EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

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Any person who will obtain six good subscribers shall be entitled to a seventh copy for one year. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. CP Postmasters are permitted by law to frank all sub-scriptions and remittances for newspapers, without expense to subscribers.

JOB PRINTING,

Such as Catalogues, Wedding and Visiting and Business Cards, Shop and Hand Bills, Blanks, &c. &c., Neatly executed at short agtice.



"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

Potatoes-New Breeds.

The rot in the potato, which prevailed so extensively last fall, has caused a good deal of inquiry into the subject of new varieties of this root. and seeds. Some farmers are of opinion, that on account of a 4. The establishment of an interchange of fruits, mysterious something—some unknown law in the the members of this Society. physiology of the potato, the vital principle of those kinds most subject to the rot has become exhausted, and that it is necessary to renew from the seed and specimens of choice varieties of plants, models of obtain some other variety which shall take the limplements and outlaings, pictures of innals, together with a collection of geological specplace of the exhausted kind. We do not know imens, fossil manures, and other subjects relating to loads of stable manure be used per acre on wheat, how correct this opinion is. Without pretending agriculture. how correct this opinion is. Without pretending agriculture. to know more than other people upon the subject, nevertheless, the subject of renewing existing on the 13th March, last: varieties from the seed, or of introducing new ones in the same way, is worthy of consideration by our ysis to be made of the cargoes of guano from Ichafarmers. We have been told that some farmer in boe and Peru, now in the market for the use of the Brewer, near Bangor, in Penobscot Co., did, some members and all persons in the neighborhood; and years ago, renew the Chenango or Mercer potato, as that a report be drawn up with the analysis, containing suggestions for the application of the mathey are sometimes called, by sowing the seeds from nure; the whole to be published as early as practithe ball, and selecting those for planting which cable in the agricultural papers of this city and vinearest resembled the original stock, and thereby cinity." derived much benefit, having a more healthy and productive kind.

We have been favored with many specimens of seedling potatoes, by individuals who have amused themselves in producing new varieties. Gen. J. ROBINSON, of Waterville, has a very fine variety which he produced in this way. Dr. LEACH, of Sangerville, sent us specimens of a large variety of his, selecting from numerous varieties, which he obtained from the seed. Rufus Moody, of Monmouth, has several varieties. Other farmers, in different sections of the State, have tried similar experiments with like results. The principal trouble is to obtain a kind that every body shall like so well as to cause a demand for them, and make then the pets of the market.

Among the thousands of varieties that have been produced by the different experimenters with seeds, Chenangoes, which were produced by Mr. GILKIE, and represent the peculiarities of the two kinds of raised by Mr. Butman, of Dixmont, have a good reputation in this vicinity, although they are not so carbonate for a long time, so that the stimulating

The time of planting is near at hand, and farmers varieties, and a large lot of them too.

Fat Beef.

Mr. Sotham, of Albany, New York, has been astonishing the butchers of Brighton and epicures crop. We learn from the Boston Cultivator, that a three following particulars are related. "She was kept then she had about four quarts of oil cake per day, in addition, until March 18th, the day she started quire as food. for market," When slaughtered, she weighed

nine hundred and twenty-nine pounds, as follows: 380 lbs. Side, Hide, Tallow,

Total, 929 lbs.

Mr. Sotham also brought to the same market a large and remarkably fat cow of the same breed, several weeks before they slaughter her.

them in Brighton, that "some things can be done as 200 lbs. will be enough. and look as stately as a Durham.

have instituted feats to be held on the anniversary small grains should be steeped in this solution about states in the Plowman, that for 20 years past he has of the introduction of the potato into that country. We would go further to be present at one of these potato frolics, and to do homage to the memory of the man who introduced this valuable root, than we this timeland is in second leaf. By

MAINE

A family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIII.

transactions.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1845.

NO. 15.

From the American Farmer.

American Agricultural Association, New York. that the objects in view, are,

1. The discussion of topics connected with Agriculture, Horticulture and Aboriculture, 2 The procuring of original, practical and scientific experiments in these arts, and of essays, papers and lectures, for publication, in a series of

investigation of the mineral food of plants, fruits

seeds and scions, with other Societies, and among

5. The establishment of an Agricultural Library

The Hon. Luther Bradish, is President of the asor of deciding the question in controversy, we may sociation, and the Hon. 1. Freingnuysen, 1 no. A. Emmet, Hu. Maxwell, and other distinguished and sey, that we are inclined to think that the theory scientific citizens, Vice Presidents, &c. The following the organic and inorganic portions of guano. A scientific citizens, Vice Presidents, &c. The following the organic and inorganic portions of guano. which attributes the rot to the uncommonly hot lowing report on Guano was made, in obedience to into two parts, half manured with the ordinary guweather in the fall, is as near right as any. But, a resolution adopted at a meeting of the association ano, and half with the ashes remaining after burn-

Report on Guano.

"Resolved,-That the association cause an anal-Peruvian Guano.

Uric acid	10.
Ammonia	19
Phosphoric acid	14.
	16.
	6
	13
Water	13.
Sand	2
Volatile and organic matters	6
of the second of the second second second second	100.0
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The state of the s	Ammonia Phosphoric acid Lime and magnesia Salts of soda and potash Oxalic acid, with carbonic and muriatic acids Water Sand

	Manager Art Street and Personal Property Control of the Street St	100.0
-	Ichaboe Guano.	
n	Ammonia	13.
	Humic acid	4.
e	Phosphates	25.
0	Qualia fra anida	20.
	Salts of soda, &c.	7.
n	Water and volatile matter	27
	Sand	3
n	Alterior His Williams after an allowing	-

Prices and Relative Value of Peruvian and Afribut very few have been adopted as standards. The can Guano.—These specimens are both very fair, have had a great reputation. The Butmans, first guano. The absence of uric acid in the African productive as some. We have always done best effects of the guano are seen the next year, whilst with them on a moist soil. The Carters, which the African is more fleeting. The prices of the January, 1844; and was then fed with the milch were first obtained by seed sown by a Mr. CARTER, two are, for Peruvian \$45, and for African \$35 per also sometimes called White Farinas, are in good account, a fair representation of their value in agri-

The African being soluble to the extent of 40 ments to plant a good variety, or several good on the other hand, acts for a longer time, and is better calculated for crops which continue to grow vigorously during many weeks. The two will probably produce very similar effects for one crop; but the Peruvian is much more active on the second

Crops to which it is applied .- It is hardly necessaof Boston with specimens of his Hereford beef. ry to state, that the application may be made to every crop, for experiments are hardly multiplied with years old heifer (three years old last July) of his stock, was sold and slaughtered there, of which the sugar cane, tobacco, apple, pear, and other fruit trees, flowers, cabbages, turnips, and corn, are more in the pasture and milked the whole of the summer benefitted than grass, oats, or such as require less until the first week in November, and fed from that -the chief effect of the manure being due to the time until about Christmas, on hay and turnips ;- quantity of the ammonia it contains. The reason guano is serviceable to all plants, arises from its containing every saline and organic matter they re-

Kinds of Soil to which it may be applied .- It has been used beneficially on all soils; for as it contains every element necessary to plants, it is independent of the quality of the soil-one great point

plants is more likely to absent. Amount to be applied.—On wheat 250 lbs. per for which, the Cultivator says, he was offered \$150. acre will be an average for a fair soil; 300 lbs. for She was finally purchased by Woodbury & Smith one that is poor, and 200 for a good soil. Corn, po- with your oats you ought not to sow more than one creases the number in an equal ratio, without loss of Cambridge-Port, who intend to exhibit her for will require 300 lbs. in fair lands; but the amount may be diminished by 50 lbs., if two applications

well as others," and that a Hereford can tallow up prepared by soaking in a solution of two lbs. of guano to the gallon of water, and this will answer for POTATO FROLIC. Several of the German States a first manuring if they are left sufficiently long to

we would go further to be present at one of these potates froiting, and to do homes go to the memory of the many who introduced this valuable root, than we would to be present at the anniversary of any battle that ever was fought since Can halled Abel.

Vary Roxv. We have received Vxix & Co's Descriptive Catalogue of Roses, collivated and for all possible to the sale by them at the Exotic Narsery and Horticustural Gardens, Planking, near New York. They have a splendid variety of this queen of the flow made, therefore, at the bave a splendid variety of this queen of the flow made, therefore, at the bave a splendid variety of the gueen of the flow of the gueen of the flow of the possible. The near any pound deliance of the size of the size

prefer manuring the plant or hill; do this whilst hoeing; less guano is thus used, and more certain effects result. One teaspoonful to the hill of corn, We have received a copy of the constitution and tobacco, potatoes, &c., is an abundance for each by-laws of this society, recently established in the city of New York. From this document we learn pound in ten gallons of water, and water sparingly with this on the soil, and not on the plants, at the times before menti ned, taking care to stir up the insoluble portion when applied. For this purpose, the African variety will be most suitable. Or, where rapid growth is wanted, irrespective of seed, the clear solution may be applied; the insoluble matter (phosphates, &c.) being reserved for wheat 3. The establishment of a laboratory, for the ex- and corn. Guano may be composted with common amination of manures, composts and marls, and the soil, or anything but lime and unleached ashes; for these liberate the free ammonia, and thus diminish

the effects of the manure. adduced, one cwt. of guano is equal to about five tons of farm-yard manure on an average; but it is much higher for turnips than for grass, &c. It would be advisable that in the very different cliimplements and buildings, pictures of improved an- mate of the United States, comparative experiments be made on this point. Let twenty single cart It would also be of service to the agricultural world sociation, and the Hon. T. Frelinghuysen, Tho. A. that some experiments were made on the value of

ing. In this way the proportionate effect of the organic and saline parts would be estimated, and the strate with the Vandal who may threaten it in the conclusion be serviceable, insomuch as the saline earnest and moving accents of the bardmatters can be mixed into a compost for a trifling sum, and thus the expense of guano avoided.
D. P. GARDNER, M. D.

Notice .- This publication is made by the Amerian Agricultural Association, not that parties may be induced to purchase guano, but that attention may be called to the varieties for sale, and other particulars for the diffusion of correct information. It is their intention to examine all available ma-10.5 pures, and make them known publicly, as well as the results of careful experiments in agriculture, horticulture, and the management of stock, and to issue not only information from time to time, but a to advance the cause of improvement are respect-fully solicited to become members and forward suggestions for the advancement of agriculture. Letters or communications to be addressed, postpaid, to the Secretary of the Executive Committee, Dr. D. P. Gardner, 412, Fourth Street, New York. By order of Executive Committee.

R. L. Pell, Chairman. March 12, 1845.

Fine Stock.

5 Hall, Albany, N. Y., offered in market at Brighton, a fat Hereford cow and heifer. The cow was allowed to be the fattest animal that had ever been offered in this market; and in this case the butchers considered it an important advantage that the fat was laid on in the right places-those parts that bring the highest prices. This cow was of very small bone, and it was evident from her form that

Mr. Sotham informed us that this breed fattens so easily that he had not given this cow ten dollars worth of extra food. She ceased to give milk in cows. In the summer she ran in a pasture, and

from 30 to 34 cents. The Cotswold wool is rather half of those ran away. coarse but it is long, and excellent for combing pur-

ment for raising such. [Boston Cultivator.

well-tilled soils exhibit most increase by guano, for that buckwheat and millet are both summer grains in good seasons fill two. in them something essential to the growth of and must not be sown before summer. One bushel rye, or barley, per acre; for oats three bushels is of the necessity of allowing the bees to choose or two bushels of oats per acre, else you will be or the danger of losing them. likely to lose all your grass when you cradle your To explain it, take for instance a common square oats in Angust. If the oats are not so thick as to hive and saw it in two parts from top to bottom, then We are glad to hear that Mr. Sotham has shown are made instead of one. For grass, rye and oats, exclude the light and the air, your grass will have put it together with four Dowell pins and a hook exclude the light and the sun an entire and staple on each side to fasten it together again. stranger when the grain is removed.

| Massachusetts Ploughman.

PREPARATION OF SEED CORN.-Mr. Leonard

Plant Trees.

It is really distressing to the eye of taste, to witness the number of farm-houses in our ancient Commonwealth, which stand exposed, as it were, in the open fields, without a shrub or a grass-plot to cheer the inmates, or even so much as a friendly tree to protect them from the glare of the summer's sun. No resident of our naked villages, who has enjoyed a promenade beneath the arching elms which adorn the avenues of New Haven and other eastern towns, can fail to be humbled by the contrast, and to lament the tasteless, cruel negligence, the melancholy want of foretaste, which has pre-vailed among our own people. This repulsive fea-ture of barbarism should be no longer tolerated.— The beautiful shade trees which surround the Value compared with other Manures.—So far as the experiments in England and Scotland may be addressed on the family, and exert a addressed on the family, and exert a grown up and disported beneath their spreading boughs, become fondly attached to them, and strongly disposed to guard and preserve them. The touching song of our countryman, Morris, owes its popularity no less to a deep seated principle in our nature, than to the engaging simplicity and pathos of its numbers. Every one who has spent the summer days of youth under the lovely shade around the paternal domicil, will be as ready as the poet to exclaim,

" Woodman! Spare that tree!" Every descendant of the patriarch who planted it will interpose to save the venerable tree which shel-

> "Twas my forefather's hand That placed it near this cot— There, woodman! let it stand— Thy axe shall harm it not. When but an idle boy,
> I sought its grateful shade:

In all their gushing joy, Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here-

My father pressed my hand: Forgive this foolish tear— But let that old tree stand!"

Such reminiscenses of our purer days deserve to series of transactions, embodying the particulars of their experiments, analyses, &c. All those wishing by the sterner pursuits of after life. The tasteful arrangement of trees and shrubbery on a farm, not only conduces to real comfort, but is the surest indication of a gentle, cultivated and truly civilized people. It demonstrates that boorish rudeness has been superseded by refined feelings, and a just appreciation of the beauties of Nature. How deightful to the toil-worn farmer, in the evening of ife, to repose in the shade of the trees which he has planted with his own hands! How grateful to the heir of the paternal mansion, to enjoy the um-On Monday last, Mr. Wm. H. Sotham, Hereford brageous shelter provided by the care and taste of his revered progenitor! The shade tree, thus become, as it were, a cherished member of an affectionate family. Its longevity renders it an abiding friend of succeeding generations—a silent but most interesting witness of the advent and departure of children, and of children's children-while its aged trunk remains an emblem and a precious memorial of a long line of venerated ancestry .- [Dr. Darlington's Address before the Philadelphia Agricultural

Bees-Improved Common Hive.

It is a good time during these long evenings to think about our Bees, and to look over the product of New York, and which, if we mistake not, are long to five tons; and this being taken into the food. In the fall she had hay and turnips till about as a part of the farm stock. The season of 1843 Christmas, and then oil meal, about four quarts per was a bad year for the produce of honey, and alday, in addition to the other food. The butchers though they swarmed well, yet owing to the great estimated her weight, when dressed, at 1500 pounds drouth that pervaded this region, they barely pro-The time of planting is near at hand, and farmers per cent., is better adapted for watering plants, and should be looking about them, and making arrange—where very rapid growth is wanted. The Peruvian, good price for a cow, with so little extra keep. She out producing but very little to spare to their prowas the fattest animal of the kind that we ever saw. tectors. The past year has been the most singular We also saw at the Brighton market on Monday that I have known in twenty years' experience, with some superior fat sheep of the South Down and Cotswold breed, reared and fed by Mr. John M'Do- in the western country as far as heard from, without nald M'Intyre, of Albany. We have lately spoken exception. Bees wintered well, considering the of the South Down as excellent for mutton, and the quantity of honey they made last year. The season Cotswold are excellent for their flesh and large opened fair and, and every thing went on prosperfleeces. One of these South Downs weighed alive ously, until the period of swarming, for which every 205 lbs., and several two years old weighed from preparation seemed to be ready; they "hung out" l80 to 190 lbs. The largest Cotswold weighed day by day for four or five weeks, when they gave alive 287 lbs. In Mr. M's. flock, the South Down up emigrating, and concluded not to "go to the fleeces weigh on an average about 5 lbs., the Cots-west" this year. As far as I am advised, not over wold 8 lbs., each bringing about the same in market, one quarter of the hives swarmed at all, and one

The only cause of failure that came under my observation, and the only reason that I can give, These gentlemen brought on this excellent stock is that on those days which were warm enough, to try the market, and see if there be encourage- and when I had made preparation for several swarms, there invariably came up either a cold wind or clouds, or rain, and this state of things con-Sowing Spring Grain.—Though you gain nothing by ploughing before the ground is dry, you will certainly lose if you neglect to sow your small domesticate with the parent hive. This year canbeing attended to, that the land be in good tilth; for, grains in due season. Wheat, rye, outs and barley not be counted a prolific one for honey, owing to the otherwise, the tender roots of the vegetable find an are heavier and better in proportion as you sow August and September drouth: many growers have obstruction to free growth, and are crippled. Poor, them early in spring. Young farmers are reminded not filled one set of boxes, in the patent hive, which

A new modification of the common hive has and a half is the usual quantity of seed for wheat, lately been introduced, which completely disposes the general rule; but in case you sow grass seed their time and disposition to swarm, and yet in

> Across each half are fixed some thin pieces of slats to keep the bees from constructing their combs continuous, and across the hive. Put a swarm of bees into them in the usual manner. The next year

From the Yankee Blade. An Original Poem.

Delivered at the Franklin County Agricultural Show and Fair, at Farmington, October 5th, 1944.

BY JESSE HUSE, ESQ.

First to that Being from whose liberal hand Flow all the blessings which adorn our laud, Who in his image first created man, And gave him wisdom all his works to scan, Let us, assembled on this festal day, High-sounding praise and grateful homage pay. Farmers, Mechanics, all Professions, join And humbly worship at his peaceful shrine. Invoke his blessing—own his righteous sway, Give thanks unceasing, and his laws obey.

Hail! Sons of Franklin, met in social cheer, To show the products of the bounteous year—What though no Homer mingles in your throng To sing your praise in true Poetic song? Fired with the beauties of this rapturous sight, My Muse awakes, and plumes herself for flight Though all unused, I touch the trembling Lyre, Ye Saints assist me, and Ye Gods inspire! Help me to paint the scene before my eyes, Where Nature's bounty in profusion lies To trace the beauties of this Show and Fair, With truth unerring, yet with anxious care.

First on the list, the noble farmer stands, With manly strength to cultivate our lands; Nerved for his task, he fears no opposition, All, all he asks, is manly competition. Think not because he labors on the soil, And, clad in homespun, at his daily toil, Think not that this degrades his noble mind, And makes him rank the lowest of mankind; No, 'tis not so; deny this truth who can, An honest farmer 's God's own Nobleman. What though no palace stands on his estate, Nor crouching servant meets you at his gate? What though he sleep not on the softest bed, And on his floor no costly carpet's spread? What though no splendid carriage, drawn by four, Await his pleasure at the frontal door,
Nor rich champaigne, nor mellow sparkling wine,
Nor silver plate upon his tables shine?—
These are the baubles of the would-be great, His the pure joys that honest worth create. Gay as the lark, he hails the azure morn, Hies to his task to weed his tender coru, Repair the fences round his pleasant fields, Or gather in the fruit his garden yields.— His pleasures few, are of the richest kind, Not to debase, but elevate the mind:-'Tis by his toil he earns his daily bread, And from his bounty all are clothed and fed. Where, where, Lask, can happiness be found, If not among the tillers of the ground? Since first in Eden's fair and sunny bowers, Adam was placed midst Nature's fairest flowers, Through every age, in every varied clime, Down to the present, through the path of time, We trace the progress of this useful art, Which to our race doth yet its joys impart, Though rude at first, yet by man's power and skill Always improving and improving still, Onward, still onward, let its motto be, Through every age to vast futurity.

Where all display such tokens of their bliss, Nor feel emotions in his bosom rise, Of purest joy, while thus he feasts his eyes On the rich treasures which surround us here, The crowning blessings of the bounteous year? See the long teams of noble oxen stand, Enough methinks to plow all Franklin's land; While in you pens a splendid group appears, Composed of Cows and Heifers, Calves and Steers; The gallant Horse, partaker of man's pride, And to his pleasure by strong ties allied,-And useful Sheep, are here for your inspection, Whose very look says, "give us fair protection; While the huge Porker, half recumbent stands, The fairest index to our fertile lands. Go view them all—their nice proportions scan— These are the jewels of the laboring man. Nor are these all the treasures he bestows, To feast our eyes at Annual Cattle Shows; For rich rewards to all his generous toil, Are gathered here, the products of his soil; Fruits of all kinds, of every varied hue, Pears how delicious, and what Squashes, too! Apples and Melons of enormous size, Make our mouths water, while they feast our eyes; Samples of Corn, as bright as burnished gold, Plump-kerneled wheat, and oats we here behold. Huge pumpkins, too, of such enormous size, That one will make two ovens full of pies!— Potatoes large of every sort you'll fin Peas, Beans, and Turnips, too, of every kind; While strange, though 'tis, yet here we surely meet The largest Cabbage and the biggest Beet.

Who then can gaze upon a scene like this,

Next to the Farmer, the Mechanic stands, And forms the tools to cultivate our lands; For moral worth, and purity of mind, What noble samples in their ranks we find! View their rich specimens of skill and art, The useful wagon, or more cumbrous cart, Plows, Rakes, and Pitchforks—all that farmers use-Hoes, Chains, and Harrows, and e'en Boots and Shoes.

But time would fail me, should I try to mention Each useful article of their invention Each on the other for his wealth depends, Each to the other joy and comfort sends: Linked hand in hand, thus they together stand, The pride and glory of our happy land.

The Ladies next shall claim my gentle lay, For the rich trophies which they here display, Of taste and skill, in every varied form, To please our fancy, or to keep us warm. The tubs of Butter, sweet as morning dew, The finest Cheese, and rich Carpets, too.

Large rolls of Cloth, and splendid Hearth-rugs fuir, Wrought by their hands with industry and care;
And last, not least, of their domestic joys,
See here their smiling girls and laughing boys!
The blooming Miss with modesty appears, And the fair matron of maturer years,
Proudly contesting, struggling for the prize;
I read their feelings in their sparkling eyes,
And were I judge, to which the prize should fall,
Surely I'd please them, for I'd give to all.

Here Agriculture spreads her richest stores, Round our green hill tops and our fertile shores;
And Peace and Plenty here together stand,
To pour rich blessings o'er our happy land.
Then let the South beast of her sunny plains, Then let the South beast of her sunny phans,
And spurn our home, where pinching winter reigns,
We'll envy not their warmer clime, that lies
In ten degrees of more indulgent skies,
But here content on Franklin's fertile soil,
Our useful lives inured to manly toil,
Cheerly we'll spend and end our happy days,
In useful labor, and in grateful praise.

Mechanic Arts, &c.

MANUFACTURE OF SILK .- We are pleased to see that this manufacture is progressing in our country.

For the information of the public, we notice the Patterson Silk Manufacturing Company, under the direction of Messrs. Murray and Ryle. The opertions of this company commences with reeled sill as received from the Filatures. This factory emplays five hundred and forty spindles for winding, two hundred and forty spindles for cleaning, and one thousand spindles for spinning; beside which they have sixteen looms in operation for weaving. and are increasing their number. When under full operation they employ nearly one hundred hands, mostly women and children. Dyeing in its various forms as applicable to silk is there performed. We had the gratification of inspecting many rich colored silks for sewing, and other purposes. "We witnessed also the operations of weaving. Many foncy colored silk cravats, and dresses, were upon the oons, among which was one piece being wove at the order of the American Institute, for a French gentleman in Louisiana, the silk of his own raising, which is pronounced by the manufacturers to be equal to the finest Italian silk, and we can add our testimony, to wit, that it was a beautiful 'homespun. [N. Y. Mechanic.

AN INGENIOUS MACHINE. Among the ingenious nachines for which patents were issued during the past year is one for working Tuscan braid, the operations of which are thus described in Commissioner Elisworth's annual report : "After the pieces of straw have been deposited in a box, the whole operation of taking each separate piece, introducing, bending it over, trimming off the surplus, and transferring or re-transferring the pincers or nippers by which the pieces are held, and the completed braid delivered, is carried on with the most beautiful regularity without the hand of an attendant!" This invention is certainly most extraordinary, for it makes matter perform the volitions of an ingenious and versatile mind.

GLASS .- It is difficult to foresee to what perfection the manufacture of glass may be brought, and to what purposes the article may yet be applied .-The balance spring of a chronometer is now made of glass, as substitute for steel, and possesses a greater degree of elasticity and a greater power of resisting the alternations of heat and cold. A chronometer with a glass balance spring was sent to the North Sea, and exposed to a competition of nine other chronometers, and the result of the experiment was a report in favor of the chronometer with a glass spring. In a manufactory in France, they are now making glass pipes for the conveyance of water, which cost nearly 30 per cent less than the iron pipes now used, and will bear a far greater external pressure.

A New Invention .- A young mechanic, by the name of Wm. N. Clark, a native of this county, has lately secured a patent for a new and valuable improvement on the single twist ship augur, and also on the bit and gimlet. The old angur was objectionable, on the ground that the cavities were convex which, breaking the chips and forcing them outwards, caused them to clog and wedge between the augur and side of the hole, thus rendering it necessary to withdraw the angur several times during the process of boring. The invention of Mr. Clark removes these difficulties entirely. The upper cavity of his augur instead of being convex is concave; this affords ample room for the chip to escape continuously, at the same time dispensing with a considerable strength, by diminishing the friction, and obviating the necessity of withdrawing the instrument till the hole is complete. The lower cavity of the augur is made convex, which gives it abundant strength, and prevents it from springing. The bit and gimlet are made upon the same principle of the augur. This invention, we trust, is not only a valuable one to the inventor, but a useful one to shipwrights and mechanics generally.-[New Haven Register.

SPINDLES IN THE WORLD. It is estimated that there are now fourteen millions of spindles in use in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, with a weekly production of yarn of 10 3-4 oz. per spindle. The consumption of cotton since 1832, has gone up from 276,000,000 lbs. to 544,000,000 lbs. in 1844. The number of spindles from 9,955,000 to 14,000. 000, the improvements in the process of spinning making the increase of spindles smaller in ratio than the consumption of the raw material. The production of spindles is about 1,800,000 per annum, of which 600,000 are required to replace the old ones. Should the improvement in the condition of the lower classes in England continue, it is supposed that the production of yarns could scarcely keep pace with the demand. And the scarcity of machine makers, and the time necessary to get a spinning-mill in operation, will materially check the increase of production. The number of spindles at work in other countries is computed as follows: Austria, 1.500,000; Austrian League, 315,000; France, 3.500.000; Belgium, 420,000; Russia, 700, 000; Great Britain, 14,000,000; U. States, 2,290,-000. Total, 23,875,000.

Sails .- An improvement has been proposed and patented for a new mode of cutting and rigging the sails of square-rigged vessels, by making them in two parts, each half extending from the mast to the end of the yards. They are hung to the upper yards by rings that slide on a rod called a "iackyard," attached to the middle and end of the yard. and are set and furled by means of out and in haulers. By this arrangement it is alleged that a vessel can be worked with greater ease, and will sail nearer the wind, than by the mode now practiced .-Mr. Ellsworth's Report.

Discovery of Lithographic Stone in Canada, Mr. Logan, the geologist, at present employed in a geo-logical survey in Canada, has made a discovery, says the Montreal Gazette, which promises to be of great importance. He has found near Lake Simcoe great beds of lithographic stone—namely, that used in the lithographic art for taking the drawings, and producing the impressions on paper. So large is this bed that Mr. Logan has explored it for sixty or seventy miles. Hitherto, Germany has been the sole source from which the world has been supplied with this valuable article, and the supply there is limited, and distant from any port of shipment. Specimens which were sent to London, have been pronounced by competent judges to be of the finest quality.

A CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.—Tannin, the extract of tanners bark, is recommended as a cure for this troublesome companion, by Mr. Druitt, who observes in the London Lancet, that " when the tooth aches, let the patient wash out the mouth thoroughly, with a solution of carbonate of soda in warm water; let the gum around the tooth, or between it and its neighbors, be scarified with a fine lancet; then let a little bit of cotton wool, indued with a solution of a scruple of tannin, and 5 grains of mastich, in two drachms of ether, be put into the cavity, and if the ache is to be cured at all, this plan will put an end to it in nine cases out of ten.

The good effect of carbonate of sods, or even of

FROLIC WITH A SHARK. Thurlow Weed in one of his letters from Santa Cruz, gives the subjoined account of a rencontre with that dangerous fish-the powerful shark :- Eve. Tran- AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1845.

script.
"The marauding, dreaded shark, always rife in tropical climates, is so common here as

cals soon made their appearance. The harpoon was sent with sure aim into a huge fe!-

starting, they knew I suppose, the point (some encampment) for which they were to make. There is always a leading camel (generally, I believe, the oldest) who marches foremost, and determines the path for the whole party. If it reluctantly consented to take the lead, and he minute or two he goes on with much indecis- beauty, in the mingling of wood and cliff and ion, taking first one line and then another, but waterfall, each distinct in itself, and yet singularly soon, by the aid of some mysterious sense, he blended in wild harmony together. discovers the true direction, and follows it After you have overcome the obstacles which we steadily from morning to night. When once have mentioned, you pass from the Sebois in to the [Traces of Travel.

MISS JANE PORTER, the authoress, nearly half a century ago, of the novel called "Thaddeus of Warsaw," over which so many roman-

London. remarkable fame-Sir Robert Ker Porter, Jane Porter, and Anna Maria Porter. Sir Robert was the celebrated historical painter, traveler Jane now is the only survivor of the family, and is about sixty years of age.

We find the following in one of our ex-

change papers:

might stand a chance of being soonest mend-

The man was evidently right. He had taken a philosophical and practical view of the bad habits, as associating with the Quakers. [U. States Gazette.]

the Steamboats on the Hudson River, that passengers have been carried from Albany to New York for 12 1-2 cents.

Maine farmer.

Scenes in the Wilderness .- No. 3.

In our last sketch, we gave you a picture-sque to deprive us of the luxury of open sea bathing. view of the Aroostook Mountain, rearing its round The negro cone divers disregard these mon- and "leafy head" high above the wilderness that ing a negro further out into the sea as a sen-We had a rare frolic with a shark a few leads him thus far from all vestiges of civilized days since. A spanish schooner came in here improvements. These "carries," or, more properly with cattle. The cattle had been several days speaking, "portages," are very various in their upon short allowance of water, and in swim- characters. Sometimes it is only necessary to take ming them ashore in their weakened condition, out the lading of your batteau or canoe, and carry two of them died. One of the carcases was it by the rapids, or other obstacle to your progress, taken by the negroes and anchored half a mile while you can drag your empty craft up the stream from the shore, to bait sharks with. The rasrestore your cargo and wend your way along as low, who darted off with such force as to break before. At other times it is necessary not only to the line. But three of the school soon return- unload every thing, but also to take out your h ped, one of which was struck with better fortune. ping from the water and drag it over the terra firma, This one, after powerful but unavailing strug- or place it on the shoulders of men and carry it gles to escape, rose to the surface of the water, slowly and carefully over rock and windfall to the and then the negroes got a "round hitch" upon other end of the portage. In either case it is a well understood the tricks of the old duck in trying his tail, when they pulled for the shore. The laborious and slavish job, and one which is not to coax him, by her mock fluttering, to follow her. word was passed through the street that a coveted by any one, either on the score of pleasure He would do no such thing. "Quee, old squaw shark was coming in. This drew a large concourse of white, "ringed, speckled and gray"

or profit. The Sebois River, which used to be, a

duck," said he, as she came almost within his reach,
full details of the lamentable mortality on board the

duck," said he, as she came almost within his reach,
full details of the lamentable mortality on board the

Preble, belonging to the African Squadron. On her

few years ago, one of the main avenues to the

"you no cheat um Indian so," and away he pulled for

arrival at Rio Grande, there were seventy six on When the boat approached the shore, a Aroostook country, and through which many a part of the brood that had become separated in the sick list, including the 1st Lieutenant and Sail-When the boat approached the shore, a hunter and woodsman has toiled, laden with "supthe melee, and were making for the lily-pads, near letter dated at Rio Grande, Feb. 3d, furnishes the was fast, and which was seized by men, women plies" for a winter's hunt, or lumbering campaign, the shore, with all the steam they could raise. Jo and boys, who with infinite glee, drew the com- has several of these delightful variations, which soon overtook them, and seized a couple just as "The day after we arrived. Midshipman Smith mon enemy, struggling and floundering, with serve to make up the spice of life in the toilsome they were diving down to get out of his way, which died, who was first on the list of deceased; in a few blood streaming from his side and nostrils, voyage up its waters. At a place called Godfrey's he handed over to us in great glee. In this manner days two more died. There was no burying ground high and dry upon the land. This shark was Falls, a view of which we here give you, the river Jo conceived he had furnished us with an oppor- on shore, of any sort; there were a few graves, high and dry upon the land. This shark was eight feet long, and though the harpoon had gone deep into his vitals, he displayed an activity and strength which admonished us to keep at a respectful distance. Its skin is countenance, watching to see what would be done near parapet wall built around it, with a handsome keep at a respectful distance. Its skin is smooth and sleek like that of a seal, or porpoise, and but for its enormous mouth, you would but for its enormous mouth, you would be done with them, and was infinitely amused when he saw you may term the crumbling masses of the rock, as wrap our handkerchief around them and put over the gateway. This precaution has been taken suppose it quite as harmless. After forcing its which are continually being disintegrated by the them into our bosom, facetiously asking us if we in order to secure the cemetery from any molestamouth open with a handspike, and thrusting a storms, the heats and colds, rains and snows, opera- were going to be squaw duck ourself. These duck- tion on the part of the natives, who would not pay up on its passage. large stone into his jaw, it was cut open for ting upon it. The river, with all its energy and cease- lings, however, cherished by the warmth thus delarge stone into his jaw, it was cut open for ting upon it. The river, with all its energy and cease- lings, however, cherished by the warmth thus de- cautions. On the extremity of the cemetery is a for the taxation of the land only its liver, which yielded seven gallons of lamp less labor, has not yet made for itself a smooth bed, rived, appeared very contented, and soon became so staff some twenty feet high, with a rattle snake oil. But the shark had within him the evi- and is found foaming and boiling and whirling and familiar as to eat out of our hand while swimming around it and an eagle at its summit, which we are dence of having feasted bountifully upon un- fretting as it leaps from rock to rock, and works its in a pail of water, in which they were put once or taking to Teneriffe to get gilded. Each grave has roasted beef, before the harpoon did its office. way along in a sort of noisy mood, as if angry at the twice a day. They were nursed in this way tor a handsome head board, with an epitaph indicating Not less than thirty pounds of raw beef dropt stubbornness with which the ledge has so long refrom under his gasket. Among other delicate bits was a surloin weighing twelve or fifteen pounds, with two entire and still unbroken ribs. During this process the shark floundered with prodigious strength, and even after its formed over the cliff, and here, toiling up the ascent, them, with some soft moss, and placed by the side Samuel Drew, who laid out and superintended the vitals were all out, the body retained a spass sometimes stepping from crag to crag, which juts out of the camp fire. In the morning they were dead, plan of the burying grounds, represented to the modic action; and finally, when the negroes in rude, misshapen steps, and then slowly moving evidently chilled to death. Jo was seriously grieved Commodore the necessity of having some shrubs rolled the trunk back into the sea its native along up a short but rough and narrow inclined at their death, and observed, with a lugubrious shake planted within the cemetery, and having the graves, element seemed to impart a sort of galvanic plane, the traveller, loaded like a snail with his of the head, as he threw them out of the camp,life, for the contortions continued until it sunk goods and chattels, his house (tent) and boat upon his "Sartain, Doctor no make um good squaw duck." back, creeps and picks his "winding way" upward till Thus ended our Duckological experiment. SAGACITY OF THE CAMEL. The camels with he arrives at the top of the bank, along which he prowhich I travelled this part of the desert were ceeds three or four miles till he gets above the brow of the few different species of birds that we met very different in their ways and habits from of the falls, when he again descends to the quiet water with here at this time, and some other incidents, grades. As there was no chaplain on board, the those which you get on a frequented rout. - and embarks as before. These falls are a source of but must omit them until another moon has "filled They were never led. There was not the affliction to the boatmen who go up the Sebois, but her horns," slightest sign of a track in this part of the de- they nevertheless have some redeeming qualities, sert, but the camels never failed to choose the which present themselves to those who have a taste right line. By the direction taken at first for geology, or love to look upon the unshorn and much of the picturesque with a little sprinkling of the sublime, and, although there is not much of the cataract about them, and not much of the thunder happens that not one of the camels has been and majesty which you see in many other falls, yet, accustomed to lead the others, there is very after you have toiled up the precipice which bounds great difficulty in making a start. If you force the river, and which seems to shut it in with its your beast forward for a moment, he will con- eternal walls, as if jealous of its strength and feartinue to wheel and draw back, at the same ful that it would escape from its embrace, you cantime looking at one of the other camels with not but be struck with admiration of the scene ging it deeper. The estimate of expense is \$10,an expression and gesture, as much as to say, before you, and feel that, even here, in the solitudes "after you sir." After some time, however, it that are above, below, and around you, disturbed becomes understood that one of the beasts has only by the noise of the struggling waters beneath, accordingly advances for the purpose. For a nature has given you one of her scenes of rough

the leadership is established, you cannot, by Sebois Lakes, of which there are two, one of which any force, induce a junior camel to walk a sin- we gave you some account of in our last number. gle step in advance of the chosen guide. You then cross the short portage between this lake and the La Pompique, as we before mentioned. The branch of the La Pompique, which you enter from the portage of the Sebois, is a sluggish and small niggers, and dock-dredges, at the command of the sheet of water, formed by an old dam which the nation, would have been put in requisition till the tic young ladies have made watering pots of beavers laid across the stream "long time ago." their heads in reading, writes a very neat letter You coast down this a mile or more, and then find to Mr Mayor Harper of New York, acknowl- it best to cross another portage, in order to save a edging that a certain easy chair, sent to her by considerable voyage around a bend of the stream some literary admirers there, has arrived in which is very much obstructed with logs, bushes and rocks. After we had started from our camp Miss Porter was the daughter of an English and got fairly under way, moving slowly along over officer, who died leaving a widow and three the still and muddy surface of the beaver pond, a children then very young, but all destined to duck with a brood of thirteen young ones, apparently just from the egg, crossed our path, and finding herself unexpectedly in the midst of so in Persia, soldier, diplomatist and author, lately much navigation, began to show all the trepidation deceased. He went to Russia with one of his and motherly solicitude for her young that a good hold a meeting next Wednesday, at the Kennebee great pictures when very young, married a mother always does when she believes her children Hotel, for the purpose of organizing their company Bryant, aged 36, of Long Island, N. Y. wealthy Russian princess, and passed his sub- in danger. We will here mention a little incident, sequent years between the camp and diplomacy. just to show the sagacity and shrewdness of "Jo," Jane published her "Scottish Chiefs" at the who was a good hunter and pretended to be quite a age of eighteen, and became immediately the naturalist in an Indian way. At any rate he always great literary wonder of her time. Anna Maria, had an Indian name ready for any thing he met armed and equipped for good service; and the peothe second sister, commenced her series of novels soon after the first celebrity of Jane's works, with. "What kind of a duck is that, Jo?" we and they wrote and passed the brightest years asked, as from its peculiar appearance we could not of their life together in a cottage retreat. The recognise its particular species. Jo lifted his padtwo sisters were singularly beautiful. Sir dle from the water, rubbed his eyes and looked at Thomas Lawrence was an unsuccessful suitor the bustling and distressed bird for some time. to Ann Maria, and Jane was engaged to a "No tell um, sartain,-spose he bin settin and lost young soldier who was killed in the Peninsula. um feathers. Guess he squaw duck, got um very Her betrothed was killed when she was twenty much papooses." "Well, Jo, you promised to tell years of age, and she has ever since worn us the name of every thing we saw, and how shall mourning, and remained true to his memory. we find out what kind of a duck this is?" "O, catch um younk ones, and raise him; then you tell sartain"-and at that moment he drove his canoe into the midst of the brood, and seizing one of them by the neck, threw it on board at our feet. This "We have just heard a story told of a man was downright kidnapping, or duck-napping, and who was the possessor of a very ragged coat, brought distress into the family at once; and such and who immediately started off to a Quaker a fluttering and squawking and spattering as the meeting-house. On being asked his reasons, old duck, in her maternal agony, made, was a cauhe said that where least was said his coat tion to some mothers of higher intelligence! She swam and she dove and she tumbled about heels over head, as if she had been wounded with forty P. Junkins, York, Maine, vice Jeremiah Brooks, re- an enormous amount of treasure in vain. shot in her body, keeping almost within reach of moved; Parker McCobb, Jr., Waldoboro, Maine, ken a philosophical and practical view of the subject. There is nothing so likely to mend his paddle, while the "younk ones," that had never Belfast, Maine, vice Benj. Wiggin, removed; Jas. seen such a "monster" as man, seemed to be at a Taylor, Wiscasset, Maine, vice Moses Shaw, removtotal loss to account for the hubbub. They played ed



We intended to have given you a sketch of some

Dig him Deeper.

wish. At any rate there is "too much scanly wadown, all the year, that is wanted; and our enterprising citizens are talking very seriously of dig-000-a pretty little sum. Now this is a job which the United States Government ought to do, or ought an, at this place, October 10th, 1844, of disease conto have done, years ago. The Kennebec is a river on whose waters all the world have a right to pass and repass. The United States have an Arsenal here, and a nice wharf is seen jutting out in due form, to accommodate vessels that may have business with that establishment; when, forsooth, the water has become so shoal by the annual accumulation of sand, and other matters, that it would puzzle a cork boat to get up there in some stages of the

If the like state of things should exist in any of the southern regions, all the spades, and scows, and channel was clear. But since it is away up east here, in the northeast corner of creation, why, " do it yourself if you want it done," is the practical answer to all applications to Uncle Sam for aid. when done, and we hope there is energy, enterprise, and money enough to be had, to accomplish it.

New Steam Boat Line.

Our readers will see, on reference to our advertising columns, that the proprietors of the new boat, that is to run this summer as the People's Line, will under the act of incorporation passed at the last

Steaming has begun in good earnest. The old ple's line is about to follow suit. Go ahead and

Massachusetts Ploughman calls these flirts, "robin snows," and says it is a good time to sow grass ried the seed down the declivity. We had plenty

OFFICIAL. - APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. vation of the sufferings and horrors of the m Collectors .- Augustus Jenkins, Portsn:outh, vice Lory Odell, removed; Marcus Morton, Boston, vice Lemuel Williams, removed; Chas. F. Lester, New London, vice Gerard Carpenter, resigned; Joseph vice Geo. Allen, removed; Nathaniel M. Lowney,

There is so much competition already among and scooting here and there, and trying, by their H., vice John McClintoch, removed.

Mortality on Board the Proble.

The U. S. ship Erie, from Port Praya, Cape de Verds, says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, brings

avenue and paths, paved, to secure them from the inclemency of the season, which, while it lasts. comes down as if through a seive, without intermission. The Commodore approved of it, and accordingly there was a subscription list made out, and every man in the ship, sick and in health, contributed more or less each, according to their respective Commodore conferred the office on the boatswain, (Mr. Drew.) who fulfilled his part remarkably well; he gave a little comment of his own, touching the

and after he got through with the funeral service, skeleton) was indefinitely postponed by an almost The Old Kennebec, which began the labor of good or bad qualities of the departed, and at the draining the surplus waters of the upper country, same time reminding us of that summons which long time ago," and which has received contribu- on our negligence towards religious duties, that I tions so liberally, from every rill, and ditch, and saw many a tear trickling down the weather-beaten puddle, all along its course, has become rather trou- cheeks of some hoary headed tars, whose hearts and bled to get along so "free and easy" as all could souls (towards their duty to their maker) seemed as callous and as hard as marble. When the Commodore was about to leave here, he procured a large ter," as the Indian said, to float all the crafts up and supply of paving stones, had them conveyed to the burial place, and gave our boats orders to have the graves and paths secured.

> Annexed is a list of deaths on the Coast: John Smith, seaman, belonging to the U. S. ship Saratoga, who died on board the frigate Macedonitracted on the coast of Africa. William A. Henry, passed midshipman U. S. Navy, attached to the U. S. ship Preble as acting

master, who died at this place December 15th, 1844, of disease contracted on the coast of Africa. Jessy M. Smith, midshipman, (son of Lieut. J. Smith, who was lost in the Hornet,) belonging to the Preble, who died at this place Dec. 3, 1844, of disease contracted on the coast of Africa.

The following belonged to the U. S. ship Preble and died with the African fever. At Porto Grande, Island of St. Vincent, Cape de Verds, on the 5th December, John Banister, aged 18 years, of Baltimore, Md.; also, on the 8th Dec., Robert Cleaves, ordinary seaman, aged 27 years, of New Orleans; also, on the 8th Dec., James H. Shaw, seaman, aged 40 years, of Massachusetts; also, on the 9th Dec., Savory Albertson, aged 16 years, of Pennsylvania; also, on the 10th Dec., Timothy West, seaman, aged 29 years, of Conn.; also, on the 10th Dec., Smith Owens, seaman, aged 27 years, of Maine; also, on the 11th Dec., Manuel rancisco, a boy, of Maderia; also, on the 11th Well, "so mote it be." Our citizens can do it if Dec., Thomas Maher, ordinary seaman, aged 17 they get about it. It will be a great public benefit, years, of New Haven, Conn.; also, on the 11th Dec., William King, ordinary seaman, of Albany, N. Y.; also, on the 12th Dec., John Flanagan, seaman, aged 34 years, of New York; also, on the 14th Dec., Simon Talbot, aged 27 years, born in grossed. Canada, and a citizen of New York; also, on the 21st Dec., James G. Huston, yeoman of the Preble, formerly an orderly sergeant in the U. S. marine corps, and a citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y.; also, on the 22d Dec., Wm. Thompson, seaman, aged 26 years, 74.

BALTIMORE, April 2.-There have been letters received here, by the arrival of the ship Constitution, from those connected with the San Pedro expedition, who went out to the coast of the Spanish Main to raise the Spanish man-of-war San Pedro, sunk on that coast about fifty years ago, having on board about two millions of dollars, in specie, bullion, and other materials. They have succeeded in DYING KICKS OF OLD WINTER .- After a long getting up an anchor, some brass cannon, and sevspell of weather, Old Winter thought he would look bedded in the timbers of the vessel about four inchback over his shoulder at us once more; and gave es, caused, as is presumed, by an explosion of the us a touch or two of his power in the shape of a magazine, which sunk the ship. The stockholders regular snow storm on the 8th. The editor of the here are in high spirits, and refuse \$1000 per share for the stock, which originally cost \$100.

of Boston, Mass.; also, on the 8th January, James

THE SLAVE TRADE. The British and Foreign seed on them. This practice is a very good one Anti-Slavery Society have petitioned Parliament where the land is level. We once sowed some over against the use of armed force for the extinction of an April snow on a side hill, which melted and car- the slave trade. The main points urged in the petition are that the experience for the last twentyof grass at the foot of the hill, and none on the ing evils have resulted from the application of coercive means for the extinction of the slave trade; among which may be enumerated a dreadful aggrapassage, a fearful increase in the rate of mortality on the number of unhappy victims shipped for the slave markets, and on the part of Great Britain, a lamentable sacrifice of life and the expenditure of

It is stated in a letter from Gov. Roberts of Liberia, that the brig "Atlanta" left the coast with a cargo of 400 slaves for the Havanna, and in sight of ritish cruiser. Being an old trader on the coast and known by most of the naval officers on this station, it was not suspected by the officers of the men-of-war Surveyors.—John McNeil, Boston, vice Joseph in sight; consequently no notice was taken of her, chippering at the top of their voice, to keep up the music. Jo became excited by the uproar. He vice Thomas Lloyd, removed.

Surveyors.—John McIvell, Boston, vice Joseph in sight; consequently no notice was taken of her, nor did they discover the deception until the vessel was far, far away, and beyond their reach. Doings of the Legislature.

Tuesday, April 1.

Senate.—Bill altering the days of holding the Supreme Judicial Court in the counties of Washington, Huncock, and Waldo, on its third reading, ington, Huncock, and Waldo, on its third reading, after some discussion, indefinitely postponed.

Resolve in favor of the towns of Cansan and Pitta. was opposed by Messrs. Hastings, Otis, and Chase, and was indefinitely postponed.

On motion of Mr. Monroe, Bill for the removal of the Seat of Government, was taken up; Mr. M. moved
Thomaston Academy, and the same passed to be Bangor-refused.

The bill was then refused a passage-yeas 7, nava 20.

On motion of Mr. Barrett, Proceeded to the cor sideration of bill suppressing the sale of intoxica-

The question was upon receding from the vote to refer the original bill to the people, and concur the Senate in passing the amendment of Mr. Doane.

Mr. Sherburne moved to divide the question, and the motion to recede prevailed-year 17, pays 10.

Mr. Holden moved an amendment to the effect that the bill adopted, be referred to the people; which motion prevailed—yeas 10, mays 12.

And the bill passed to be engrossed—yeas 17.

House.-The consideration of the State Value tion was resumed, and most of the day was occupied in debating the question, and the Resolves then passed to be engrossed by yeas and nays as fullows -yeas 71, nays 67.

WEDNESDAY, April 2. SENATE.—Passed to be engrossed—Bill concern ng Judicial process and proceedings. Resolve in favor of Gould's Academy Bethel

refused a passage—yeas 11, navs 11. Resolves for the improvement of the

within the State, indefinitely postponed.

Passed to be enacted.—Bill to incorporate North Penobscot Manufacturing Company; authorizing the rout of a road across duck trap stream in the

town of Lincolnville. Finally pussed-Resolve in relation to the in risonment of Thomas W. Dorr; providing for the epair of the military road.

House.-Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorpo rate the North Prospect Manufacturing Company laving out a road across Duck Trap stream. Bill to provide for the taxation of Rail Road pro

perty in this State (which repeals the act of '43, pro viding for the taxation of the track of Rail Roads i the several towns through which they pass,) came

Mr. Mildram moved to amend, so as to provide for the taxation of the land only, occupied by the Mr. Fessenden explained the effect of the amend-

The amendment was adopted, and the bill a mended passed to be engrossed.

The vote passing the bill to revive the act estab shing a free bridge at Augusta, was reconsidered. Mr. R. F. Perkins moved an amendment providing that but one pier should be erected in the river, and that should be placed in a parallel line with the pier of the old bridge, and that the new bridge should be of equal height &c., with the old bridge. The amendment was adopted, and the bill as amended passed to be engrossed.

Passed to be engrossed-Bill additional to establish the county of Franklin; Resolves in relation to the violation of the treaty of Washington by the authorities of New Brunswick; for the improvement of the fisheries within this State.

The "Militia Bill," was taken up.-House concurred in the several amendments made thereto by the Senate, after which some amendments were adopted. On motion of Mr. Howe, the bill (it being a mere

THURSDAY, April 3.

Senate.—Bill concerning suits for military fines,

Bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor came from the House, that body adhering to its vote adopting Mr. Doane's amendment and non-concurring Senate in referring it to the people.

Mr. Otis moved the Senate adhere, refused yeas 14, nave 13. On motion of Mr. Tallman receded and concurred House; yeas 14, nays 11. Passed to be engrossed—Bill additional to an act entitled an act additional to an act incorporating the

County of Franklin. Senate on motion of Mr. Otis, reconsider its vote of the morning concurring the House in the passage of the bill prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, which motion prevailed, yeas 15, navs 12. On motion of Mr. Chase, the Senate insist, year 18, nave 9, on its vote referring bill to the people, and appoint Messrs. Chase, Hastings, and Otis con-

Mr. Holden from the Committee on engrossed

bills reported Resolve providing for a State Valuation. Its final passage was opposed by Messrs. Otis, Tallman, Swan, Berry and Holmes.

Mr. Swan moved its reference to next Legislature: refused. Mr. Holmes moved its indefinite postponement; refused, and the resolves finally passed-year 17,

House .- The "Liquor Bill," (which came back again from the Senate, that body receding from its vote, adopting the "Neal Dow bill," and concurred in substituting the "House bill" therefor, with a proviso, submitting the question of its becoming a

passed to be engrossed. Mr. Dow of Hiram, called up the resolve granting a military pension to Rufus N. Sanborn, and made a statement of facts in relation thereto. Mr. G. W. Perkins moved its indefinite postpone

ment. Lost. The resolve then passed to be en-At 3 o'clock the House took up the valuation

resolves, the question being on their final pus-Mr. Fessenden moved the indefinite postponement of the resolves, which was lost-yeas 62, nays

Mr. Howe addressed the House in opposition to the resolves; complaining of the alleged excessive valuation of Kennebec county.

The resolves then finally passed by year and nays as follows—yeas 64, nays 62. FRIDAY, April 4.

SENATE .- Mr. Dunn laid upon the table bill additional to chapter one hundred twenty-one of the Revised Statues, had two readings and passed to our precepts, the peculiar beauties and the practical bearbe engrossed.

George Academy; Resolve in favor of James White, blood. Treasurer of State; Resolve in favor of Pamela Mr. Holmes laid upon the table Resolves in rela-

tion to the Vattemare exchanges, read and assign-

and passed to be engrossed. The House concurred in the amendment and passed the bill in concur-

and by Mr. Allen against, they were laid on the ta-

for the marking of Sheep.

Bill regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors came from the House, that body refusing a conference. The Senate after debate recedes and concur

the House-yeas 13, nays 12 Senate adhered to its vote passing to be engrossed resolve in favor of the towns of Canaan and Pittsfield: on bill to incorporate Pushaw Bank.

Passed to be enacted-Bill additional to an acc entitled an act to establish the Angusta P

field, was taken up, and after debate, indefin postponed.

Mr. Berry called up the bill to incorporate the

Passed to be enacted—Bill to revive an act estab. lishing the Augusta Free Bridge; additional to ea

tablish the county of Franklin.

Resolve in favor of Bethel Academy, was after ome remarks by Mr. Walker in favor of the resolve indefinitely postponed. Mr. W. subsequently moved to reconsider, but the House refused.

MONDAY, April ?

SENATE.—Passed to be enacted—Bill to estab. lish the Penobscot and Kennebec Rail Road; providing for the taxing of Rail Roads, and Rail Roads property in this State. Bill to abolish the pay of Militia Officers passed to be engrossed by the House, was, on motion of Mr. Hastings, indefinitely postponed.

Senate adhere to its vote, indefinitely postponing bill abolishing pay to Militia Officers.

House.—The "Liquor Bill" came up on in

On motion of Mr. Chapman, the year and have were ordered. The bill then passed to be enacted - yeas 56, nays 55. Several bills for the endowment of Academies

vere indefinitely postponed. Resolve making appropriation for Military purposes, was indefinitely postponed. Passed to be enacted-Bill to incorporate the

Eastern Steam Navigation Company; to incorporate the Augusta and Boston Steam Corporation Comps. ny; to incorporate the Hallowell Steam Navigation Company; to incorporate the Oldtown and Milford Ferry Company; to change the time of rendering certain official accounts and making returns; repeal ng the act taxing Rail Roads.

Bill explanatory of the licence law, was again taken up, amended, and passed to be engrossed.

TUESDAY, April 8. SENATE. Passed to be enacted-Bill to apporon and assess on the inhabitants of the State a tar of \$151.937,35, for the year 1845; to assess a tax of \$202,533,13, for the year 1846; to incorporate St

George Academy.
On motion of Mr. Dunn, a message was sent to the House proposing that when both branches next adjourn they adjourn without day, and ask concur

Message from the House, that body concurring. Senate joined Messrs. Hastings, Smiley and Wood, on its part as Committee to wait upon the Governor and inform him that the Legislature have passed upon all business before them and are ready receive any communication he is pleased to make Mr. Hastings, from the Committee, reported that they had in accordance with the direction of the

Senate waited upon the Governor and that he was pleased to say that he would forthwith communicate with the Legislature. Message from the Governor by the Secretary of State remitting titles of Acts and Resolves, and

informing the Senate that the Governor had no further communication to make. Mr. Holmes then rose and said :

MR. PRESIDENT:-I rise to offer a resolution, which [shall beg leave to lay upon the Secretary's table, who will receive the action of the Senate thereon.

I do not offer it, sir, so much in accordance to a mere custom, as I do from a strong sense of propriety and duty,

a regard to the expression due on this occasion to the chair, and to my fellow laborers at this board.

The duties of a presiding officer of a deliberative assembly are always, not only of great responsibility, but of labor and perplexing anxiety. The situation is peculiarly

tual concession, kindness and forbearance. I may be allowed to say, that to a cheerful acqui the practice of these, especially on the part of the chair may be attributed the prevalence of so much harmony of intercourse at this board during the past session, while every day has brought subjects for discussion, on which we ould not expect unanimity either of sentiment or of le gislative action. For his kinduess and indulgence to us, in behalf of this board, and more especially in behalf of the minority, I would tender to the President our cordial thanks, and gladly embrace this opportunity of publicly expressing our approval of the manner in which he has performed the onerous labors which, by the suffrages of the

ard, devolved upon him. We would humbly acknowledge our indebtedness to the Almighty, for the measure of health which we have individually and generally enjoyed while here assembled, and that no interruption in our labors, from the many casualties incident to life, has occurred.

We have been associated, sir, for the last three months a labors of moment to our constituents, the results of which will be productive of consequences either of good of of evil to the people, who have confided trusts of such magnitude to our hands. How well we have discharged our duty in this respect, time only can show. Circus stances beyond our control imposed upon us labors which could not be dispensed with, and which have prolonged the ession beyond a usual length.

I believe I may say, however, that no subject has pre ented itself for our action that has not had a careful and atient investigation, and although during our deliber tions, we may have oftentimes honestly differed from each other in many particulars, and in the ardor of debate, perhaps manifested a warmth apparently beyond the be a discreet moderation, yet upon "sober second thought the excitement of the moment has passed away, and cheerful acquiescence been given to the suggestions of pr dence and reason. The free and frank interchange of sen timent with each other, coming together as we have from different locations in a widely extended State, each having interests peculiar to itself, over which we were severally law to the people) was taken up, amended, and chosen to watch, has done much to enlighten one another respecting the resources as well as the wants of the whole and to impress us with caution and circumspection in promoting our own immediate interests at the expense of those of others equally important. While we have thus learned each others views in matters of general good, may we not indulge the hope that acquaintances and friendships have here been formed, that shall be as lasting as life, and

> a future hour. We are now soon to dissolve our connection-again return to our private stations to become, as it were, integra particles of the source of power from which we emanated.
>
> This is a peculiar trait in Democratic Governments, and one which is a strong preservative of our rights and liber

which will afford solace in the troubles and trials of many

ties. But in this capacity of private citizens, though we may have no specific and delegated authority, yet let us remember that we are not without power or responsibility We have duties devolving upon us, imposed by obligation so strong and imperative, that no man can neglect them without being a traitor to his country and renegade from the faith of our revolutionary fathers. In our primary assemblies, in our daily intercourse with

our fellow men, or at our own "hearth stones," it is incombent upon us to demonstrate by our actions, our lives, and blished by those who purchased our inestimable privilege Passed to be engrossed-Bill to incurporate St. with their lives, and scaled the covenant of them with their

Let us therefore look well to ourselves and bear it nind, that although we now resign the high trusts that have been reposed in us in these balls, we do not put off in the least our responsibility, as men, but be careful to guard our-selves against all unhallowed promptings of ambition of party pride which may lead us into those political tempta-tions, a yielding to which may ultimately end in a subvernobscot Rail Road, came from the Senate, amended sion of those equal rights which form the corner stone of our In a manifestation of these things, sir, it may be safely

averred that the private citizen has more power than th The Resolves of the minority of the Investigating Committee were taken up and after some remarks by R. F. Perkins and Fessenden in favor, a dead letter, must be an expression of popular will. That this public will which is only an aggregate of private opinion, should be correct in theory as well as practice, must be evident to every one when he remembers that the history ry of popular governments, as well as every day's experi-ence proves that majorities may play the tyrant as com-SENATE. - Passed to be enacted - Bill providing pletely and as effectually as the veriest despot with as af-

my of hireling serfs at his beck and command.

These reflections ought to teach us to weigh well the consequences of our political action whoever and wherever we may be, and to inspire us with a spirit of liberality, moderation and justice.

Influenced with these impressions may

lives in the good work of political and social reform. fathers commenced this work. Ages must pass away ere it Bill in addition to an act in relation to Steam Boat Navigation corporations had two readings, and was on motion of Mr. Tallman, indefinitely post-poned.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of the Lee Normal Academy.

Finally passed—Resolve in favor of the Lee Normal Academy.

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and we shall be summoned to meet in the General Assembly above—"A band of brothers around the Eternal's Throne."

Throne."

Mr Holmes then offered the following:
Resolved, That the cordial thanks of this Board be tendered to the Hon. Manly B. Townsend for the able, dignied, prompt and impartial manner in which he has presided over it during the past session, and that we beg him to accept our warmest wishes for his safe return to his family,—uninterrupted happiness in all the relations of this life and the best of Heaven's blessings in the next.

The Resolve passed the Senate unanimously, when Mr. Townsen addressed the Senate as follows.

Monday, from Havre, bringing papers to marter to she is said to have reached the banks in nine days and a half, after which she was retarded by light westerly winds.

The Paris Presse says that the Minister of the Marine is preparing to bring in a bill for a new organization of the transatiantic steam-packets.

The Revue de Paris says that a naval reinforcement will be sent immediately to the Pacific; and adds that it will be accompanied by a scientific com-

On motion of Mr. Rose,
Ordered, That the thanks of the Senate be tendered the
Rev. John H. Ingraham for the faithful and satisfactory
manner he has performed the duties of Chaplain the present
session, and he has our best wishes that he may be blest

House.-Passed to be enacted-Bill to assess a tax on the State for the year 1845; also, for 1846. Mr. Paine of Bangor, laid on the table the follow-

ing resolve: Resolved, That the thanks of this House be present to the Hon. Moses McDonald for the courtesy, ability and strict observance of parliamentary rules with which he has presided, as Speaker, over the deliberatious of this House uring the present session of the Legislature.

Mr. Paine said,
Mr. Clerk, the resolution which I have the honor to preed. Allow me further in behalf of the minority of this House to express their sincere acknowledgment of the black mail levied by the British Government. Speaker's impartiality, and of the gratification afforded them by his fair construction of those rules which are de-signed to guard their rights as well as to secure orderly legislation. He has, I am sure, the best wishes of every the ship. member of the House for the continuance of his health,

prosperity and usefulness.

The Speaker replied as follows: Gentlemen of the House of Representatives, -I return you my thanks for your liberal approval of my official con-

I tender to you my congratulations that our public labors are about to close, and I send with you my best wishes for your safe return to your respective homes.

Mr. Allen, of Alfred, offered the following order:

Ordered. That the thanks of this House be presented to

Mr. Chadwick objected. He wanted the question on the liquor bill taken in its order. Attempts were then made to procure an attendance

of a quorum, but failed. The Secretary of State then came in and laid upon the table lists of the titles of 152 acts and 94 resolves, that had been approved by the Governor during the present session; and stated that he had

no further communication to make. Mr. Chapman moved that the House adjourn. The motion prevailed—yeas 44, pays 22.

A HARD CASE.—A man by the name of Bosworth has been confined in the State Prison at Thomaston for the year past, in expiation of an offence against the laws. It is possible that the discipline of the penitentiary had had a wholesome influence upon his character, and he had resolved to lead an honest life. The time of his liberation drew nigh, and he was expecting soon to visit his family, consisting of aged parents, a wife and six children. The prison doors were at length opened to him. His liveries cast aside, he had assumed the dress of an honest citizen, and stepping to the threshold the light of heaven burst upon him-the free air filled his lungs, and-he was tapped on the shoulder by an officer from Franklin, seized and hand-cuffed, and informed that he must repair to the

FIRE AT CASTINE .- On Friday morning, 28th inst., about four o'clock, a fire broke out in the store owned by Thomas Adams, of Boston, and Samuel Adams, of Castine. The fire when discovered was by about 120 votes. Mr. Diman, the law and order unfeigned gratitude and thankfulness to their nellow and was occupied, the lower part as a salt and provision store, the second story as a sail loft, by Joseph Dennett. The fire it is supposed was caused seph Dennett. The fire it is supposed was caused so that it is present location. The fire it is supposed was caused by about 120 votes. Mr. Diman, the law and order unfeigned gratitude and thankfulness to their nellow citizens of Sidney, and also to the citizens of Waterville and Fairfield, for their liberal aid in placing said house in its present location. They fondly anticipate, that, not only the present owners of said house, but many others of their nellow citizens of Sidney, and also to the citizens of Waterville and Fairfield, for their liberal aid in placing said house in its present location. They fondly anticipate, that, not only the present owners of said house, but many others of their seph Dennett. The fire it is supposed was caused by spontaneous combustion. Loss at least \$4000,

Incendiary Fire in Salem .- Thursday morning the Baptist Church in St. Peter's street was discovered to be on fire. The fire was set under the pulpit, which was entirely consumed. The building was much injured before the fire was put out.

A correspondent of the Newark Daily writes from Philadelphia, Friday night, that the passengers in the cars which left New York in the afternoon, had a narrow escape for their lives. The draw of the New Brunswick Bridge, it seems, was off, and the signal to the engineer was not seen, in consequence of the darkness of the night, until the train was but

stripped naked, and in that condition, without further violence, left to make her way home. It being then dark, she wandered about, and finally fell exhausted on a pile of brush, where she was found to be a pile of brush t

nausted on a pile of brush, where she was found insensible.

Capt. White, of the schooner Meridian, from Portsmouth, N. H., lying on the dock at Richmond, Va., fell overboard about ten o'clock on Monday night, and was drowned. 'He has left a wife and family at the North.

In Hallowell, Mrs. Julia Ann, wife of Mr. Augustine Lord, aged 29 years.

In Bancroft Plantation, (Aroostock Co.,) Mr. Joseph Nollens, aged 50 years, formerly of Sidney.

In Eastport, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. James Camplin, has appointed Friday, the 27th of June, as the day for the execution of McCurry. [Baltimore Sun.]

In Portland, Mrs. Emily, wife of Mr. Edwin Sawyer, aged 58 years.

Foreign News.

Later from Europe.

Ship Louis Philippe arrived at New York on Monday, from Havre, bringing papers to March 8. She is said to have reached the banks in nine days

The Resolve passed the Senate unanimously, when Mr. Townsend addressed the Senate as follows:

Senators:—Accept my warmest thanks for the very gratifying manner in which you have pleased to express an approval of my services.

The generous forbearance by which you have sought to relieve the embarrassments and errors of inexperience,—your promptness to aid in the discharge of responsible duties intrusted to me by your partiality,—the kindness and courtesy uniformly manifested towards me personally, will always be treasured among the most grateful and pleasing recollections of my life.

Senators—We leave this Chamber well assured that we shall not all meet here again. In thus separating let the nobles oppose it. With the royal sanction, however, the bill may become a law, notwithstanding its Senators—We leave this Chamber well assured that we shall not all meet here again. In thus separating let the higher consideration of a common interest and a common destiny banish from each mind, whatever germ of bitterness, conflicting interests and views may have sought to engender there, remembering that our responsibility in all matters of conscience and duty is to God, and not to man.

My best wishes for your welfare and happiness are always with you. May you have a safe and pleasant return to your homes and friends.

On motion of Mr. Smiley,
Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be given to our Secretary, J. O. L. Foster, Esq., for the faithful and assiduous manner in which he has discharged the duties of his fitter during the session now past, and beg him to accept welfare and happiness.

deceased person equal, the troyal sanction, however, the bill may become a law, notwithstanding its fev

umnies, entitled Radicalism in 1844-5, which served only to augment the irritation of parties. The town was filled with troops of the Landsturne, who

with health and long life.

On motion of Mr. French, the Senate adjourned Feb., Balle-Ville declared against the authority of snow was level with the fences.

black mail levied by the British Government in their late troubles with China.

of St. Paulo. A colony of blacks are now at the is-

land, supposed to be runaway slaves. The parties engaged in the piracy at Checkchu

Mr. Allen, of Alfred, offered the following order: Ordered, That the thanks of this House be presented to Samuel Belcher, Esq., for the impartial, faithful and able manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office. The order was unanimously passed.

The longer I live, the more highly do I estimate they found an iron cable, which, on tracing into deeper water, they found attached to an anchor, and the more grateful do I feel to fearful complaint. Read the following certificate, first connected with the remains of a wreck, no part of wards those, who take pains to impress a sense of published in the New York papers, from Alderman Mor-

The Hong Kong Friend of China, of January 4.

We hear of fresh attempts at piracy. A Lorcha, from Macao to this place, was chased and fired at, a few days ago, but she fortunately succeeded in es-

We notice the arrival of the American whaler Peruvian, to refit at this port, with much satisfaction, and trust she will prove the precursor of a large fleet, seeking our harbor for similar purposes.

RIO JANEIRO, February 13. [Extract of a letter.]
The brig Porpoise, seized by the Commodore of the station, under a charge of having been engaged in the slave trade, had been given up to the Brazilian authorities, by whom she was still held, but no doubt was entertained that in a few days she would be released. The Empress was expected every day to add to the imperial family.

PERNAMBUCO.-By an arrival at Philadelphia, to February 21, the United States Gazette learns, verbally, that a severe drought existed not only at Pernambuco, but also in the interior; in some of the provinces cattle were perishing in great numbers for the lack of herbage and water.

From Mexico. - Information received from Mexico by way of Havana, intimates that Gen. Canalizo, criminal's box to answer another indictment. If late ex-President of Mexico, will be shot, as he was convicted, the prison walls will again enclose him at the period of the late revolution acting President for years. The way of the transgressor is hard .- of the late Republic; and issued orders to Santa Anna, who endeavors to shield himself from responsibility on these grounds.

Rhode Island Election .- By returns in the Providence Journal, from the whole State, with the ex-Adams, of Castine. The fire when discovered was breaking out through the roof, and had made such progress that all efforts to save the building were by about 120 votes. Mr. Diman, the law and ortheir unfeigned gratitude and thankfulness to their fellow.

Naval .- U. S. frigate Macedonian, Capt. Joel and no insurance. The sufferers by the fire are Thomas Adams, of Boston, Samuel Adams, of Castine, Joseph Dennett, and William Witherle & ward Islands, was at St. Thomas March 22, all well, and would sail for home about the first of April. The U. S. brig Brandywine, Commodore Pennington, on a cruise, was boarded Feb. 13th, off Rio Negro, all well.

> FLORIDA. An election will be held in this new state, about the 12th of May next, for a Governor, one Representative in Congress, and a Legislature composed of seventeen Senators and forty-one Representatives. The Legislature will assemble about

two or three cars' length distant, when the whole force of the breaks was immediately applied, and the three men on the engine and tender leaped on the bridge, and with sticks of wood succeeded in preventing the train from going over.

Singular Outrage.—An accomplished young lady of Gillon, Georgia, gathering flowers within 50 yards of her dwelling, was seized by two persons who appeared to be negroes, gagged, hood-winked, taken to the woods a mile and a half distant and stripped naked, and in that condition, without fur-

ORIGINAL.

On the Death of E. B., of Wilton.

He died ere the silver chord was loosed, Or the golden bowl was broke, Or ever his youth's first sunny prime Had felt Time's withering stroke.

He died while ambition was luring him on, And hope sang her syren lay,
And life's young dream had round him flung
Its spirit's entrancing ray.

He died whilst the visions of youth were bright, And his nerves like a harp new-strung; Whilst the voice of friends was in his ear, And flowers o'er his path were flung.

At eve would he rove to the dim old wood,
Where the sun lay in checkered beams,
To list to the voice of the woodland brooks,
And muse in his young heart's dreams.

He loved every bright and beautiful thing That nature's God has given To bless our weary path through life, And lift our hearts to Heaven.

His was the noble Christian love,

That bindeth hearts forever; The golden chain from the throne above,

welfare and happiness.

On motion of Mr. Smiley,
Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be tendered to our assistant Secretary for his attention to the duties that have devolved upon him during the past session, and that we assure him of our earnest wishes for a long continuance of his health and happiness.

Cution of the sons of Zurbano.

Switzerland.—The Diet has declared itself in permanent session, with a view to be able to repress all disorderly movements in the country. At Fribate devolved upon him during the past session, and that bourg, the Jesuits had published a book full of calburgh his health and happiness.

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Switzerland.—The Diet has declared itself in permanent session, with a view to be able to repress all disorderly movements in the country. At Fribate devolved upon him during the past session, and that bourg, the Jesuits had published a book full of calburgh his health and happiness.

On Wednesday morning the thermometer weeks. On Wednesday morning the thermometer stood at 24 deg. above zero, (8 below freezing) on and blidings thereon." Terms made known at the time and blidings thereon. Terms made known at the time and blidings thereon. JASON KING, Guardian.

Thursday at 26, and ice formed as thick as a dollar.

Monmouth, April 2d, 1845. Court Martial which tried him for delay in the execution of the sons of Zurbano.

Switzerland.—The Diet has declared itself in permanent session, with a view to be able to repress tirely destroyed the peaches and plums in this vicinises, on Thursday, the 13th day of May next, at one o'cl'k

The following letter from Daniel Webster, the dealers of Augusta with Perkins for the Rev. Mr. Abel, missionary, came home in honorary member of the Baltimore Sabbath and 2d doors north of the Post Office.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO.

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1845. Dear Sir,—I feel greatly honored by your com-munication, which I received on my return to this some months since, have been seized and condemn-city from the North, on Saturday; and am sincerely

Ordered, That the thanks of this House be presented to Samuel Belter, Esq., for the impartial, faithful and able manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office. The order was unanimously passed. A committee was appointed, with such as the Samuel might join, to wait on the Governor and subjects before them and were ready to adjourn.

Mr. Vinal, from this committee, subsequently reported that the Governor was pleased to say that the duties of this office.

The sum recovered by them was brought to pink the say of the Adjutant General was taken up by the Secretary of State.

Bill to reduce the salary of the Adjutant General was taken up by the chart; (Mr. Barnes occupying it) and the question on its final passage was about to be submitted, as if by common consent. W. Chart of the Sabuhtted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtte is respectable. He wanted the question on its final passage was about to be submitted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtte is respectable. He wanted the question on its final passage was about to be submitted, as if by common consent. W. Mr. Chart of the Sabuhtt is obviously essential.

Mr. Chart of the Adjutant General was taken up by the chart, (Mr. Barnes occupying it) and the preaching of the chart of the said offer.

The Hong Kong Priend of Chira, and farthed Dover Sabuht, and the more grateful of 1 feel to the importance of the Christians, which the assist in which have seen the importance of t observance of the Sabbath is obviously essential.

I am, dear sir, with much regard, Your obedient servant, (Signed) DANIEL WEBSTER. Charles W. Ridgely.

Boston Flour and Grain Market, April 5. Flour. Ohio \$4.62 and better brands \$4,75; Howard Street, \$4,561 @ 4,821 cash; Fredericksburg, comm Street, \$4,504 to 4,522 cash, Fredericksong, common, \$4,46; extra Eagle \$4,75; Genesee \$4,94.

Grain.—Grain market extremely dull. Cargo sales Yellow flat Corn, for mealing, at 52 to 53c.; White do. 48 to 49c.; Southern Oats 29c. & bushel.

WOOL.		
American Full Blood 40	0	42
1	@	
1 35	@	00
1 30	@	35
Prime Saxony fleeces, washed, p lb. 45	@	45
Smyrna, washed 20	0	25
unwashed 10	100	1.
Buenos Ayres 10	00	U
Pulled wool, Northern superfine lambs, 36	@	3
No. 1, Lambs' 34		36
No. 2, 23	@	25
No. 3,14	10	13

Brighton Market, March 31.

At Market 455 Beef Cattle, 40 pairs of Working Oxen,

At Market 455 Beef Cattle, 40 pairs of Working Oxen, 275 Sheep, and 2340 Swine.

Prices,—Beef Cattle.—An advance was effected. Extra \$5,75 @ 5,88; first quality \$5,25 @ 5,50; second quality \$5 @ 5,25; third quality \$4,50 @ \$5.

Working Oxen.—Sales at \$62, @ \$75, and \$95.

Sheep.—Sales from \$3,50 to \$4.

Swine.—Lots to peddle 4½c. for Sows, 5½c. for Barrows; a lot of old Hogs, 5, 5½ @ 5½c. At retail, 5½ and 6c.

fellow citizens, will participate in the advantages consequent upon the present more favorable location of said house.

homeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

one Representative in Congress, and a Legislature composed of seventeen Senators and forty-one Representatives. The Legislature will assemble about the 6th of June next and elect two United States Senators, four Judges of the Circuit Court, Justices of the Supreme Court of the State, and other less important officers.

IOWA. An election takes place next month to determine whether the people are willing to accept of the constitution prepared for them by the convention. Congress, in the act of admission, deprived the state Cheap! Cheaper! Cheapest! by far.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

In this town, Mrs. Sylvia, wife of Capt. Adams Godfrey, aged about 20 years.

In this town, Edwin H. son of Mr. Marcus V. Rey nolds, aged 1 year and 3 months.

In Calais, Mrs. Haywood, third wife of Mr. Z. B

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

Arrived-Apr. 7, schr. Delaware, Gill, Richmond, Va., 5 days from the Capes, with Flour and Corn to owners.

Diamond, Reed, Bath, light, to Thos. H. Haskell.

Jane, Ingraham, Bath, light, to N. Flagg.

Coach Manufactory.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform the public that he has on hand, and is constantly manufacturing, STAGE COACHES of all descriptions, warranted not inferior, in any respect, to any that are manufacturing. ed not inferior, in any respect, to any that are manufactured in New England. Also, CHAISES, PHÆTONS, BUGGYS, Side Steel Springs and common WAGONS, of superior style and finish—which will be sold for Cash or good paper, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere of the same quality. Either of the undersigned gentlemen can be referred to for particulars concerning the work manufactured at my shop, south end Water Street.

B. F. MORSE.
References-G. W. STANLEY, V. D. PINKHAN, Augusta; Joseph Shaw, Bangor. Augusta, April 8, 1845.

Farm and Stock for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale a Farm consisting of fifty acres of land, two thirds of which is under tillage. Said Farm is situate two miles from Kennebee Bridge, on the road leading from Augusta to Thomaston. Also, one yoke of Oxen, three Cows, two Yearlings and a Horse. All of which will be sold on reasonable terms. Possession given immediately, and credit for a part if desired.

Toll-gatherer at Ken. Bridge.

Augusta, April 7, '45.

Guardian's Sale.

HE subscriber, Guardian of ADNA LOOMIS, of Mon-

Mere constantly arriving and left after having been passed in review.

During the seasion of the Diet on the 27th of Feb., Balle-Ville declared against the authority of the Diet, under the federal compact, to expel the Jesuits, maintaining that the matter was a subject of Canton sovereignty. The same view was held the matter was a subject of Canton sovereignty. The same view was held the matter was a subject of Canton sovereignty. The same view was held the morning, arrive in New York in season for the by Appenzel-Interior. On the contrary, Appenzel-Exterior and Bale-Canagane, pronounced in favor of the expulsion of the Jesuits.

By a new mail arrangement that is to go into op the presons named in the accordance of the contrary, Appenzel-Exterior and Bale-Canagane, pronounced in favor of the expulsion of the Jesuits.

By the ship Natchez, Capt. Waterman, at New York, Canton papers to the 7th of January, and ververy of the papers to the 7th of January, and ververy of the papers to the 7th of January, and ververy of the papers to the 7th of January, and ververy of the papers to the 7th of January, and ververy of the second of the National Capton of the Nat

THE subscribers have made arrangements to supply the dealers of Augusta with Perkins' hoes. Those in want will find them at the Hardware and Stove Store, 1st

Augusta, April 8, 1245. Nuts and Bolts, POR sale one hundred setts axistree muts and bolts. LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Augusta, April 8, 1845.

Bleeding at the Lungs.

Yours respectfully, PETER MORTON.

Coughs and Colds. At this season of colds and coughs, be sure to remember that in nine cases of ten, you may find relief in a few hours, or, if severe and obstinate, in a few days, by the use of N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, the best remedy ever invented for diseases that affect the lungs and pulmonary organs.

AGENTS.—J. E. LADD, Augusta; B. Wales, Hallowell, M. Steller, Continued and Continued and

well; H. Smith & Co., Gardiner; J. L. & O. H. Stanley, Winthrop; Sumner C. Moulton, Wayne; A. Winslow, Monmouth; Lawrence & Hancock, Gray; Holland &

OWELL'S Conversations on some of the Old Poets;
The Waif; Voices of the Night; Ballads and other
Poems by H. W. Longfellow, done up in elegant binding,
for sale by

EDWARD FENNO. for sale by March 18.

BEAUTIFUL Miniature Book, containing sentiments of "Friendship, Love and Truth," edited by a Lady, just received and for sale by March 18.

Odd Fellows' Gem,

3000 SECOND Growth Pasture Ash, sawed from 1½ to 2½ inches thick and of good width, five or six thousand of the same to be sawed this winter; Also, 2 or 3000 feet Bass Wood Boards, from 1 to 2 feet wide and ¾ of an inch thick, for which Cash will be paid by B. F. MORSE.

Augusta, Jan. 13, 1845.

ORDERED, That the said deceased.

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said county, on the last Monday of April next, at ten of the clock A. M., and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed

RULES of proceeding and debate in deliberative as-semblies, by LUTHER S. CUSHING, twelve years clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, just received and for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

NEW STORE.

Cheap: Cheaper! Cheapest! by far.

I WOULD beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Augusta and vicinity, that I have taken that large and commodious store No. 8, Bridge's Block, and have now on hand an extensive assortment of DRY GOODS. As it is my intention to sell out the entire stock now on hand, before the first day of April next, in order to make room for an entire new supply of SPRING GOODS, an uncommon chance is now offered to purchasers of obtaining DRY GOODS almost on their own terms.

Quick sales and small profits is my motto, and all who read this advertisement will do well to call and test the truth of this remark.

Remember that by calling at No. 3, Bridge's Block
you may obtain DRY GOODS at an extraordinary low price.

Augusta, Feb. 3, 1845.

Yo. 5 Bridge's Block.

Feb. 14. 8

No. 5 Bridge's Block.

Feb. 14. 8

SCARPA'S

ACOUSTIC OIL!

THE ONLI CURE FOR

DEAFNESS CURED.

SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, Pains, and discharge of Matter from the ears, price \$1,75. For sale by

W. F. HALLETT.

Augusta, Jan. 8, 1845.

Augusta, Feb. 3, 1845. TRUSSES and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS of the most approved patterns, for sale by SAMUEL ADAMS. Hallowell, January 9, 1845.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. WATSON F. HALLETT is the regular authorized Agent for the sale of the above valuable Pills.

January 8, 1845.

Dutch Bolting Cloths,

W. F. HALLETT. Augusta, Sept. 26, 1844. W.

GEORGE C. MACY,

General Commission Merchant. Store No. 22, Straight Wharf,

NANTUCKET, MASS., Continues to make Liberal Advances on all kinds of East-ern Produce.

Mossrs. W. & F. H. WHITTEMORE, Boston.
Noble & Sturtevart,
Nantucket, January 21, 1845.

Cider Wanted.

150 OR 200 barrels of Cider wanted by WILLS
Augusta, March 25, 1845.

Jaundice Elixir.

OR Vegetable Health Restorative, for Indigestion, Jaundice and billious complaints. These bitters stand unrivalled for the above complaints, so prevalent at this season of the year. For sale by

DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

March 24, 1845.

Boston, Hallowell & Augusta Line of Packets

THIS is the title of a work of nearly three hundred pages, lately published for the information and guidance of Town Officers in this State.

It is divided into nine Titles, embracing the subjects of Towns and Town-Meetings, Elections, Taxes, Highways and Bridges, Schools, Parishes, Meeting-Houses, School Lands and Funds. Paupers, the health, safety and good order of towns, Regulations concerning Property, Duties required of Town Officers. Each title is subdivided into several chapters, containing extracts from the Revised Statutes and from those subsequently enacted, and from judicial decisions defining and explaining the duties and obligations of the various Town Officers required to be elected in the several towns of Maine. All the subjects treated of are methodically and perspicuously arranged.

To the Hon. W. Emmons, Judge of Probate, in and for the County of Kennebec.

THE petition and representation of SAMUEL B. SHAW, Guardian of MARY W. SHAW, of Winthrop, in said County, minor, respectfully represents that the said minor is interested in a parcel of land situated in said Winthrop, called the Amasa Wood farm, consisting of two parcels of land. One piece bounded on the east by the pond; on the south by land of Simeon Chase and Benj. Perkins; on the west by land of Moses Bailey; and on the north by land of John Packard. The other piece bounded on the north by lands of said Chase and Perkins; on the east by Mr. Sampson; and on the south and west by land of Oliver Foster. All which farm is described in a deed from Amasa Wood to Oren Shaw, dated Dec. 3,

KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, within and for said County, on the last Monday of March,

1845. WILLIAM WING, Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM WING, late of Wayne, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of Administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance; also his pri-that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture

DOZEN WOOD SAWS; 1 dozen Rowland's Mill Saws; 2 dozen Hoe & Co's Cast Steel do., made for the eastern market; also Welch & Griffith's Circular Saws, 22, 30, 32 and 36 inches; warranted, and for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. January 1, 1845.

Manual of Parliamentary Practice.

Manual of Parliamentary Practice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of JAMES BLACK, JR., late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons therefore having demands against the Estate of James Black, JR., late of Augusta, in the county lating and invigorating in all its effects on the system. It is eminently powerful and concentrated yet smooth and deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to fappetite, faintness, sinking of the stomach, lowness of appetite, faintness, sinking of the stomach, lowness of spirits, weakness, dizziness, and general debility of the

RHODA BLACK.

weeks.
Our assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doc-Skins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at the lowest prices.

At the Cloth, Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Store, No. 5 Bridge's Block. Feb. 14



1y40 | Augusta, March 11, 1845.

Flagg's Line of Packets,

WILL run between Boston, Hallowell, and Augusta, for the present season.
The Line will be composed of the following

Schr. VAN BUREN, T. R. Poot.

Schr. VAN BUREN,

A. SOULE.

JANE,

One of the above superior and fast sailing Packets will leave the north side, or jog, of Long Wharf, in Boston, and one from Augusta each week for the season.

The Van Buren is now at Boston, and will be ready to take Freight for Hallowell and Augusta, in order to arrive here as soon as the Kennebec is clear of ice, Freight taken at customary rates. at customary rates. Augusta, March 4, 1845.

DURSE RINGS; Tooth Brushes; Fine Combs and a variety of useful and fancy articles, for sale by March 18.

EDWARD FENNO.

Bommer's Method at Reduced Prices.

THE cheapness, and expedition, by which manure may be manufactured by the Bonner's process, and the various substances to which it may be successfully, and advantagiously applied, render it one of the most useful improvements of the age. To facilitate the general introduction of this Boston, Hallowell & Augusta Line of Packets.

CHR. Consul, Captaiu W. H. Heath.

Somerset, B. L. Hinkley.

Chr. Consul, Captaiu W. H. Heath.

Somerset, B. L. Hinkley.

Consult, Captaiu W. H. Heath.

Somerset, B. L. Hinkley.

Consult, Captaiu W. H. Heath.

Somerset, B. L. Hinkley.

Consult of the important accession to the farming interest, it is proposed to sell the method to companies at reduced prices, in each separate town, with special privileges as extra inducements for its speedy adoption, in every place, where manure is appreciated. Numerous companies have already been formed in different states, and many more are now in progress. It is intended, as soon as practicable, to employ a competent travelling agent in each county, for the completion of this object. Ezekiel Hoole, Esq. has been appointed agent for Cumberland County, and Samuel Dain, as it will be free from ice.

Freights taken as usual.

Augusta, March 10, 1845.

Augusta, March 10, 1845.

The Maine Towsman,

In the Maine Towsman to seek to well the method to sell the method to ELI BARNETT

March 1, 1845.



Waterhouse's Arithmetic: BEING also a Key and Supplement to any Arithmeti-cal treatise, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. March 4th, 1845.

MADAGASCAR Rat Exterminator, warranted to drive rats from your premises. For sale by Mar. 4th. DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Hay for Sale. P OR sale, on the Nason Farm, by the subscriber, about one hundred and fifty tons of Good Hay; also eight

Oxen, six Cows, two Horses, two Colts, all the Farming Tools now on the place; about 500 bushels Potatoes, 125

March 31, 1845.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta on the last Monday of March, 1845.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereou, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the last Monday of April next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

A true copy of the petition and order thereon.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate thereon.

Samuel B. SHAW.

In addition to the advantages to be derived to families, and others by means of this insurance, a creditor may froquently give himself additional security for his debt by insurance upon his own life, to obtain a credit to any amount necessary in his business operations. Insurance may be had at moderate rates—for any term of years, or for life, upon \$100 and upwards, as may be desired.

Any information will be given, or applications for insurance received by the subscriber at his office in Augusta, but the Court of by letter, post paid.

BENJ. A. G. FULLER.

September 2, 1844.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,
Augusta, Jan. 1 1848

W. F. HALLETT

PARR'S LIFE PILLS, warranted genuine, sold by 6 DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL. Sour Heads for Grist Mills.

that require spur heads, that he is prepared to manufacture and supply them at short notice. He has fitted up one of Palmer's machines for dressing and trimming them, so that they will fit in the nicest manner and cannot fail to give complete satisfaction. Apply to ALLEN LAMBARD or I. G. JOHNSON, East end of Kennebee Bridge. Augusta, January, 1845.

German Tonic & Aromatic Bitters,

PORMERLY Prepared by Doct. D. F. Bradlee, Boston. This fine Herbal Medicine is a compound of

spirits, weakness, dizziness, and general debility of the RHODA BLACK.

Augusta, March 31, IS45.

CLOCKS.

EIGHT DAY BRASS CLOCKS, also Alarm and Common Wood Clocks, Manufactured by Daniel Pratt, Jr., and warranted, for sale at reduced prices at PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, Jan., 1845.

Augusta, March 31, IS45.

RHODA BLACK.

Augusta, March 31, IS45.

Clothing.

Clothing.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH would call the attention to fore stock of CLOTHING, consisting of Overcoats, Dress do: Frock do. Sacks, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. Desirous of closing our present stock of Clothing.

PIERCE'S Furniture and Crockery Store.

Augusta, March 31, IS45.

Augusta, March 31, IS45.

T. & J. I. BOSWORTH would call the attention to bir stock of Clothing, consisting of Overcoats, Dress do: Frock do. Sacks, Pantaloons, Vests, &c. Desirous of closing our present stock of Clothing, to make way for the Spring trade any garment now on hand will be sold at Great Bargains for the next few weeks.

Our assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins and Vestings, is complete, and will be made up into garments, to order, in the best manner and style, at the lowest prices.

NEW STORE.

Wales, Hallowell; H. Smith & Co., A. F. Perkins, and G. M. Atwood, Gardiner; F. S. Bowles & Co., H. Hyde, and A. G. Page, Bath; Wm. Baker, Brunswick; E. Da. na, Wiscasset; N. Perkins & Co., Topsham; A. Plaisted, Waterville; H. H. Flagg, and George Colman, Portland; G. L. Pense, East Wilton; Thomas Frye, Vassalboro'; H. Nason, Farmington; A. F. Parlin, and Faller & Dyer, Skowhegan; C. Patten & Co., and G. W. Ladd, Bangor; and wholesale and retail by SAMUEL ADAMS, Hallowell.

January 9, 1845.

Cooking Stoves.

THE subscribers have just received a large addition to their former stock of STOVES & FIRE FRAMES, DEAFNESS CURED.

SCARPA'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for the cure of Deafness, Pains, and discharge of Matter from the ears, price \$1,75. For sale by
W. F. HALLETT.
Augusta, Jan. 9, 1845.

Farm at Auction.

Farm at Auction.

The subscriber will sell his farm, situated near Barnabas Lambard's, and on the road leading to Belgrade and Sidney—containing about 45 acres of as good land as lays out doors, well watered, and under good improvement. On it is a good story and a half House, in good repair, and a Barn 32 by 42, holding from 21 to 30 tons of hay, together with ample pasturage. Said Farm will be sold at Auction, on the premises, on Wednesday, the 23d day of April nest. Terms made casy.

For further particulars, inquire of John Dorr.
MARLBORO' P. FAUGHT.

Augusta, March 11, 1845.

Augusta, March 11, 1845.

12 Augusta, Dec. 24, 1844.

The Sailor's Sick Child. BY MRS L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Come, mother, sit beside my bed, And of my father tell; On the deep ocean far away, Where foaming billows swell. wish that he was with us now, While sick and faint I lie,
"Twere good to hear his loving voice, And bless him ere I die.

Mother, it troubles me to see Those stranger ladies come, And urge you so to leave my side, And work for them at home;
Methinks they coldly gaze on me,
Or shake their heads and say,
How feeble, and how pale I grow, And waste, and waste away.

And then it grieves my heart to think, From morn till evening shade, That you so oft, for them must toil, And have from me no aid; And then with tender words you say, You wish it were not so; But I should have no food or fire, Unless you sometimes go.

When slow the sunset fades away, And twilight mists appear, The sound of your returning step, Is music to my ear. How happy are those children dear, Who on their couch of pain Behold a mother always near,-

But yet I'll not complain. There's nought on earth I love so much, As your kind face to see, And now, indeed, the time is short We can together be; Still draw me closer to your side, And in your bosom fold.

Nor feel the winter's cold. But when the storm is loud and wild, I cover up my head, And pray Almighty God to save My father from the dead: So in his lonely midnight watch,

For then my cough I do not heed,

Amid the tossing sea. I think beneath the solemn stars, He will remember me.

I know I cannot see him more, I feel it must be so, But he can find my little grave Where early spring-flowers blow; And you will comfort all his cares, When I in Heaven shall be But mother-dearest-when I die, O! be alone with me.

The Storn Teller.

From the Woonsocket Patriot.

Nocomon Wishkeno.*

A Tale of the West. BY JAMES COOPER.

In the region of country lying between the Iowa and Cedar rivers, there is a prairie of vast extent which was once the hunting ground of Poweshick, one of the chiefs of the Sacs and Foxes. His village was located upon the Cedar river, and at a place now called the lower fixed and determined look. That look decided dressed so." ford, or ferry, on the Iowa City road. The her fate. "I will go," and extending her hand The husband affected to oppose her, the lady remains of the village, in the shape of stakes toward the West, she said-"But if you should and bark, may still be seen; and to those unacquainted with Indian life, a view of this site description of it we deem unnecessary, farther tormentor as long as you continue to live." than that it was located upon a site that, for "Fear not, my noble-hearted girl—I will be misunderstand it.

beauty, will vie with any other in the Territory. your guide and protector through life; and Some years prior to the Black Hawk war, when we leave this world, we will go together quite disconcerted. there lived, in this village, an Indian maiden to the spirit-land of our fathers, there to wanof surpassing beauty. Her name was Nocom- der among its beautiful groves, and flowery latest fashion, and yet the people laughed at on Wishkeno. Being the daughter of one of prairies, and bathe in the clear streams that the most noted warriors in the tribe, she was are forever coursing down their sides. But we an object of general interest, and commanded are losing time. When the sun sets behind the respect from all. Among the young warriors western hills, my canoe shall be at the mouth ed to be to obtain the affection of Nocomon at the settlements you shall be mine—mine coming to a blonde." Wishkeno. Did he go the hunt, he gave to forever;" and again embracing and kissing her the choicest game. Did he visit the tra- her, he departed up the river, leaving her at ding house, the most showy piece of calico was selected and purchased for her. When he engaged in the dance, every movement, every ed face and feathered scalp-lock of an Indian Haven Courier, writing from the village of was thought of it. gesture was made to meet her approbation. But while Pussukasee, (for that was his name.) was endeavoring to gain her affections, a white tiously rising to his feet, he shook his tomaappearance at the village of Poweshick.

George Darrel soon formed an acquaintance George Darrel soon formed an acquaintance just set, leaving the Western sky shrouded in or "one of the fourteen daughters," would re-escape the consequences."

with Pussukusee—he being, at the time we a thousand variegated colors, when the prow quire no explanation here, or in any part of The same indomitable spi write of, the best hunter and most intelligent of George's canoe struck the shore. Nocowarrior of the tribe. They were soon sworn mon was not yet there, and he took a seat friends, and scarcely a day passed without their being together.

Near the village, and upon the bank of the river, was a spring called—from the quantity of flowers that grow around it—the Spring of flowers that grow aroun of the stream, and surrounded by a group of cotton woods, it was entirely hidden from the view of the inhabitants of the village, and view of the inhabitants of the village, and formed at once a picturesque and retired retreat.

Here, Nocomon Wishkene was in the habit of the Nocomon Wishkene was in the habit of the transfer of the village, and hurled his tomahawk at the last icles. The warrior in the brow of the canoe has many grandsons, and will probably have the last icles. Mathews faintly, "I'll swallow a bit of blotting that the last icles. Mathews faintly, "I'll swallow a bit of blotting the rections for the restoration of the warrior in the warrior in the brow of the canoe has many grandsons, and will probably have the last icles. Mathews faintly, "I'll swallow a bit of blotting the rections for the restoration of the rections for the restoration of the rections for the restoration of the canoe has many grandsons, and will probably have the last icles. The warrior in the brow of the canoe has the last icles. The warrior in the brow of the canoe has the last icles and hurled his tomahawk at the last icles. The warrior in the brow of the canoe has the last icles and the last icles are the last icles and the last icles and the last icles are the last icles are the last icles are the last icles are the last icles and the last icles are the Here, Nocomon Wishkeno was in the habit of George. It barely missed the mark, and sank scores of them. The two daughters that have paper." That was the last joke Mathews spending many happy hours: and here had the devoted young warrior, Pussukasee, often placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the bouquet of flowers. Here canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the placed in her hand the placed his rifle, and the placed his rifle has a placed his rifle has a placed his r canoe. George discharged his rifle, and the first attempted to make known to her his love, and here had he been interrupted in the same by the untimely appearance of George and Nocomon were seated beside the spring. Not a word had been spoken for some time. George sat down with his elbow upon the first attempted to make known to her had he been interrupted in that had slain Nocomon plunged into the river, shot through the heart. George willows, with fourteen branches to each. The first stone that was erected had one branch broken from the tree, which lay beneath—the second one, two branches.

Comical.—Passing up Broad street last evening, in July, states, 119 Court street, Boston.

Agants.—Augusta, S. S. Rrooks, No. 4, Merchant's stone that was erected had one branch broken from the tree, which lay beneath—the second one, two branches.

George and Nocomon were seated beside the second one, two branches.

The remaining warrior came along side, and seeing what had been done, silently after the United by the father has caused to be erected for the United by the father has caused to be erected for the father has caused to be erected for the United by the father has caused to be erected for the United states, 119 Court street, Boston.

Agants.—Augusta, S. S. Rrooks, No. 4, Merchant's willows, with fourteen branches to each. The first stone that was erected had one branch broken from the tree, which lay beneath—the second one, two branches.

Waterville, R. W. Pray; Wiscasset, J. B. Smith; Belsian, Thomaston, T. Fogg, & Co.; Bath, A. Pray is defined according to law, saith the willows, with fourteen branches to each. The first stone that was erected had one broken from the tree, will have a strength of the father has caused to be erected for mothing ing, says the Providence Transcript, we notivistics of the Peace in and for the said county, Thomaston, Y. P. P. Some, Y. P. P. Some, Y. P. Pray; Wiscasset, J. B. Smith, and the many paid of water in each hand and an lantern hang. The prescription congenial to our wasts, a spring. Not a word had been spoken for some time. George sat down with his elbow upon side, and seeing what had been done, silently these daughters, with their husbands and lantern dropped; he tried to save it, and in Balsam of Life.

Ma. Brooks, trials of various of various of trials of various of va his knee, and his cheek resting upon his hand. His high intellectual forehead was shaded by a mass of auburn curls, while his liquid blue eyes wore an expression of thoughtful melancholy. The brow of Nocomon was decorated with a wreath of beautiful moccason flowers that a wreath of beautiful moccason flowers that grace her native prairie. Her complexion was came, he was dead. He had been murdered almost white, her eyes piercingly black, and her raven hair was braided and fell in grace-relative of Pussukasee, the warrior he had ful folds upon her shoulders. Her blanket was slain. thrown aside, which displayed a bust of perfect symmetry. From beneath a skirt of blue

from the spring of flowers down in the river, gazing wistfully upon the features of George as he sat with his eyes cast upon the stream. "Has the company of the Singing-Bird become tiresome to the pale-face, that he thus appear beautiful in his eyes, or has his spirit be gone to-morrow.

In Paris, those who dress according to the

commissioned me to further his suit, instead of liveries, and fashion is always fleeting. which I have been trying to further my own, Those people to whom fashion is every thing, of the band. and have good reason to believe that I have succeeded. Whatsny you, my prairie bird?"— wanting in the smallest particular. This way came across a fine nest which lodged on a frail "Pale-face, you know my heart is entirely thine of tying the cravat is no longer in fashion; branch of a very high tree. The tree stood—that without this to gaze upon, I should soon coats are not buttoned up so high as this now; apart from the others, and was very difficult of take my flight to the spirit-land of my fathers. this hat is not of the new shape; this color is climbing. Besides this it was evident that no Have I spoken well?" "You have, and anothin bad taste; and this cane is completely gone of getting the nest—there was no way of obsuit to your father. If he should refuse me, will you hold yourself in readiness to fly with without the knowledge of all this, you are lost. Which, nine chances to ten, would break under suit to your father. If he should refuse me, people are regarded by the pale-faces as blood- you, or your reputation is gone. thirsty and cruel-they would drive me from and dread.

"It may not be, Nocomon," said George, as her own daughter; my sisters would love This lady was forty years old-she was not get that nest." you-but you have said enough. I shall seek handsome-but she often wore things that an interview with your father, and in the event made her less so. of a refusal, I desire you to meet me here tomorrow mid-day; will you come?" "I will," said the maiden, as she disappeared up the path

leading to the village. The following morning, George sought the father of Nocomon, and received a stout refusal upon the ground that he was no hunter, no warrior-had never taken a scalp, and necessarily would not be a suitable husband for the daughter of the great Moqua. In vain did he plead his wealth-in vain did he plead his standing among his own people; he was still met with the argument that he was no hunter, and no warrior; and with a heavy heart he took his way to the Spring, where he found Nocomon waiting. "I have used all the eloquence of which I am master, and have been met by your father with a stout refusal. Nocomon, we must fly together this night, or I must

leave you forever." "Pale-face, I must not go," said the maiden.
"Though my heart should break, here I must remain. Go," said she, with emotion-"Go, and seek a companion among the white maidens of the settlements-but remember, when you are happy, and surrounded by your children, that the song of the Singing-Bird has been hushed forever; that her voice will no more gladden the home of her father: remember, that her heart is broken!"-and throwing herself upon the mossy bank at the side of the spring, she buried her face in her hands .-George raised her gently, pressed her to his

warrior was silently thrust from among the Leesville, gives the following account of a Cinflowers immediately above the spring. man, from one of the Eastern cities, made his hawk at the unconscious maiden, and springing up the bank disappeared. The sun had upon a bank of flowers beside the spring .-Twice he sprung to his feet, thinking he had In the course of time, the warrior made his heard her step, but was as often disappointed. white friend acquainted with his love for the It had now become quite dark, and his patience Indian girl, and requested him to use his influ-was almost exhausted, when she at last arrived. In the course of third the warried and her step, but was as often disappointed. It had now become quite dark, and his patience was almost exhausted, when she at last arrived. In the course of the latter of jourteen daugnters. He never had a son. The youngest daughter things are told of Mathews, the most inveterate is about twelve years old. Twelve of the "Haste, haste-for I am pursued," she cried. "Haste, haste—for I am pursued," she cried, as she sprung down the river bank to the case she sprung down the river down and iter, or absence in mode for abuse of the day, and always followed by the breach the singular she she dead in regular to the case she sprung down the river down the said she he never let an opportunity slip. During his case she sprung down the river down this said she she sprung down the river down this said she she she she she she in the case she she she she she she she she in the case she she she she she she sh

> a guard placed over him, but when morning YORK, Penn.

strange device, there peeped a moccasoned foot that might be the envy of any of our fashionable belles. She was seated upon the opposite side of the little stream that wound its way "Singing-Bird."

"My father was one of the framers of the framers of the other day, to another of more plebeian origin. "Who cares for that?" quoth the latter; is but one rogue amongst us, and that is strange." "No," says Strange—"there is one more." "Ay," says More—"that is right!"

"My father was one of the framers of the part of meshi, ony now." We left him, gathering up the fragments of his lantern, preparatory to breaking the sad news to his wife, and SHRUBBETY, in any quantity, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to another of more plebeian origin. "Who cares for that?" quoth the latter; is but one rogue amongst us, and that is strange." "No," says Strange—"there is one more." "Ay," says More—"that is right!"

"My father was one of the framers of the earn blood, the other day, to another of more plebeian origin. "Who cares for that is origin." "Who cares for that is origin." "Who cares for that is origin." "No," says Strange—"there is one more." "No," says Strange—"there is one more." "Ay," says More—"that is right!"

"My father was one of the framers of the sale his present to furnish FOREST TREES constitution," said a youth of patrician blood, the other day, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to another of more plebeian origin. "Who cares for that is at reasonable price, which he will deliver by the other day, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to order, and partician blood, the other day, to order, which he will deliver by the other day, to order, and partician blood, and part

The humorist.

The Lady that was too Fashionable.

fashion are always busy; they must not lose a most boys placed in his situation in life. One George slowly aroused himself, and replied, moment in the day. There is the morning of his favorite amusements was "bird nesting;" -"No, Nocomon, I have been thinking of our dress, day dress, evening dress, and concert or a cruel and useless custom, followed in all love. I have been thinking how I shall make ball dress—and this is not all; one must have country places with a ferocity perfectly atromy friend acquainted with my treachery. He fashionable carriages and horses, fashionable cious. The hunts for nests were followed in

me to the far off home of my mother?" "My Run, hide yourself quick, before any one sees the weight of the robber. No one would ven-

Fortunately for the Parisians, they are not them—they would look upon me with horror all slaves of fashion. Men of talent think very little of it; they have other things to think about. The following circumstance befel a "my mother, for my sake, would cherish you lady of Paris, to whom fashion is every thing.

"It is the fashion," was her favorite saying his jacket and rolling his pantaloons up to his -"One cannot do wrong when one is in the fashion."

"But if the fashion is a ridiculous one," said the friends.

"Fashion can never be ridiculous." "If it is unbecoming?" "It is of no consequence."

"If fashion directed you to expose your throat? "I would show it."

"To wear your dresses to your knees, or even higher?

be in fashion." The husband of this lady who was by no like the king.? means of her way of thinking, took it into his head one day to compose a little piece, and put into the Journal des Modes, with a picture, representing a lady whose hair was dressed with and reached towards the nest. The limb broke carrot. Underneath was written-"New Style of dressing hair, drawn back, a la Chinois! natural carrot."

The lady examined it long and seriously. "O what a singular head dress!-how now! ah, they will wear vegetables in the hair after

The husband shrugged his shoulders, exclaiming-"How ridiculous-it is not common sense.

I hope you will not make yourself ridiculous in this manner. "Why not, my dear; it is not ugly-not at

heart, and imprinted a burning kiss upon her all ugly. Besides, it is the fashion, and this quivering lips. She gently released herself is enough. I must have a carrot-I must have from his embrace, and folding her arms across one immediately—a fine large carrot. We her breast, regarded him for a moment with a are going to the opera-I must have my hair

persisted. She put the carrot in her hair prove false to me, when far from the home of went to the opera.

my fathers, may the curses of the Great Spir-The effect was extraordinary, but not what of one of their villages, may be interesting. A it blast your hopes—may Walaton* be your she expected. Every body laughed, and so very openly that it was impossible for her to

The lady came home very melancholy and

"It is very singular; I was dressed in the

"My dear," replied her husband, "all fashions are not becoming to you. I have told me die he you so a thousand times. You should adopt Shoot!" of the tribe, was one whose sole object appear- of this little stream, and as soon as we arrive your dress to your looks—a carrot is not be-

Since then, this lady has not followed the fashions so implicitly .- [Lady's Book.

A FAMILY .- A correspondent of the New

Cau- cinnati family: "But the most interesting thing about Leesquire no explanation here, or in any part of The same indomitable spirit was displayed in Middlesex county, but with you it may not be that instance as in the perilous leap, and the sides a Mr. Whitmore, (I forgot his christen ascendancy of the cause of liberty. name.) who is the father of fourteen daughters.

of the difficulty of supporting them all.

enough to help you now." "The difficulty is, they are Too BIG to work,"

Anecdote of General Putnam.

Notwithstanding all that has been said, or may be said to the contrary, the name of "Old Put" is destined to go down to posterity as the Why should we speak of the fashion, in a very embodiment of fearless bravery. The sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the sits in silence while the father of the day (the silence while the silence while the father of the day (the silence while the silence while the

Putnam's early days were spent as those of company, but Putnam was always the leader

Putnam regarded the nest and limb in silence for some moments, and at length said

All agreed with him. "I'll try it," said he, deliberately taking off

The little knot of boys attempted to dissuade him; but to no purpose. Go he would.
"I'll fancy that one of the King's strong-

hold's," said Putnam, "and may I be d-d if don't come off victor." The tree was ascended-the limb gained Putnam placed his foot on it, and it creaked,

and uttering touching complaints. "Bah!" said Putnam, "do you not prey on "I would wear them so. I would always our fields? Do you not tax us for your support? Do you not take our goods against our will, just | do.;

> He ventured a foot further on to the limb. It bent low, and a warning murmur rose from the boys below. Putnam put his knee to the branch partially-a shout below-and Putnam persevered. His fingers touched the wished for prize, and just as he cried-"I've got it," the limb broke clear off, and he fell; but not to the do not want their cases known. ground. His pantaloons caught in one of the lower branches and his head hung downwards. "Put, are you hurt?" asked one of the

"Not hurt," answered the undaunted heart but sorely puzzled how to get down." "We can't cut away the limb because we

have no knife." "I can't stay here till you get one." "We'll strike a light and burn the tree

down." "Aye, and smother me in the smoke. That won't do.'

There was a boy named Randall in the group who was noted for being a crack marksman, and who alterwards lought bravely at . side. Him Putnam addressed: "Jim Randall there's a ball in your rifle?"

"Do you see that a very little limb holds me here?"

"I do." "Fire at it."

"What, to cut you down?" "Of course."

"But I might strike your head." "Shoot! Better blow out my brains than see me die here, which I shall in fifteen minutes

"But you will fall." "Jim Randall, will you fire?"

The sharp crack of the rifle rang through the forest-the splinters flew-and Putnam fell upon the ground. He was severely bruised; but laughed the matter off, and nothing more

Three days after Putnammet Randall and the rest, and taking the nest from his pocket, said : "Here is that nest. I said I would have it ville is, that it is the birthplace of the "fourteen or perish; but I went alone, because I deterdaughters." To say "the fourteen daughters." mined no one should see me fail and aid me to

quite so plain. I will explain. In the largest many other dangerous and daring exploits perand most commodious house in the village, re- formed by the gallant man in his efforts for the

A man with a large family was complaining the difficulty of supporting them all and the lantern, and the like o' that, d'ye see, "But," said a friend, "you have sons big as has got mixed up wid me, yer onor; by enough to help you now."

—I'll be bate to dith whin I git home for this upsettin' o' mesilf, ony how." We left him,

Farm for Sale.

THE excellent farm which was the residence of the late Gen. JOHN TUR-NER, of TURNER, is now offered for sale nen, of Tunnen, is now offered for on the most reasonable terms. It contains 230 acres of land, and is considered one of farms in the County of Oxford. Those farms in the County of Oxford. who wish to purchase are respectfully invited to call on CRARLES CUSHING on the premises, or on JAMES TOR-North Turner, Feb. 20th. 1845.



TRUSS MANUFACTORY. of every description, at his residence, at the old stand, opposite 264, No. 305, Washington street, Boston, entrance in Temple Avenue, up stairs. All individuals can see him alone, at any time at the above place. Having had twenty years' experience, he has afforded re

facture. He is now confident he can give every indiidual relief who may call on him. The public are cautioned against the many quacks

who promise what they cannot perform,

Having worn the different kinds of Trusses, more or less, "That bird has all the qualities of a soldier. that have been offered to the publicior the last twenty years from different patent manufactories, and now continues to It has completely fortified its home. I'll wager wear those of his own manufacture, he is now able to dethere is not a boy for ten miles round that can cide, after examining the rupture, what sort of Truss is best to adopt to all the cases that occur; and he has on hand

as good Trusses, and will furnish any kind of Truss that can be had elsewhere.

J. F. F. manufactures as many as Twenty different kinds of Trusses, among which are all the different kinds similar to those that the late Mr. John Beath, of this city, formerly made, and all others advertised in Boston, together with made, and all others advertised in Boston, together with the patent elastic spring Truss, with spring pads; —Trusses without steel springs—these give relief in all cases of rup-ture, and a large portion produce a perfect cure—they can be worn day and night, improved hinge and pivot Truss; umbilical spring Trusses, made in four different ways; Trusses with ball and socket joints, Trusses for Prolapsus Ani, by wearing which, persons troubled with a descent of the rectum can ride on horse back with perfect case and safety. Mr. F. also makes Trusses for Prolapsus Uteri, while the old bird flew off with a sharp cry, and remained describing circles round the tree, kept on hand. As a matter of convenience and not of speculation, the undersigned will keep on hand the following kinds from other manufactories, which they can have if his does not suit them; after a fair trial they can exchange for any of them;—Dr. Hull's; Read's Spiral Truss; Rundel's Salmon's ball and socket; Sherman's patent; French do.; Marsh's Improved Truss; Bateman's do., double and

single; Stone's Trusses; also Trusses for children of all Any kind of Truss repaired at short notice, and made as good as when new.

03- Ladies wishing for any of these instruments, will be aited upon by Mrs. Foster, at the above place. Mrs. F. has been engaged in the above business for ten years.

He likewise informs individuals he will not make their

to refer to them-it being a misfortune, and young persons JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER. Boston, Sept. 18, 1844.

Popular Medicines,

NOW IN USE, such as Indian Purgative and Persian Pills, and all other kinds; Hebrew Plaster; Hays'

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and to send him a few Liniment for the Piles; Hewes' Liniment; Indian Vegeta-ble Elixir; all of Comstock's Medicines; Gordak's Jelly this. I have no doubt that it would meet with a ready sale, of Pomegrant, and Pills, with his other Medicines; all of if it were where it could be procured without too much ex-Jaynes' Preparations; Brinckerhoft's Health Restorative; pense and delay.

Hungarian Balsam; Bartholomew's Expectorant Syrup;
Scarpa's and McNau's Acoustic Oils; Sand's and Comthe physicians called the first stage of consumption—a comstock's Syrup of Sarsaparilla; for sale wholesale and re- plaint very prevalent in this section of country. Having tail, by Hallowell, January, 1845. SAMUEL ADAMS.

Whitney's Machine Shop.

THE subscriber has recently erected a building at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Streets, in Augus- what effect the Balsam had, are anxious to have some for ta, and has in operation a steam engine and all other ma- sale in this vicinity, which is the cause of my writing chinery necessary for manufacturing all the varieties of TURNING IN IRON AND WOOD, such as mill work

Please inform me by return of mail whether you conclude of various kinds, Axletrees, &c. Bedsteads, and other turn-ing in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to promptly, and in a satisfactory manner. He hopes, by a faithful and diligent attention to his business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

ELIAS S. WHITNEY

Augusta, Feb. 6, 1845.

Sawyer & Kelso, Have taken the upper story of the above named shop of Mr. E.S. Whitner, where they manufacture and have constantly on hand for sale, WINDOW BLINDS, do. Dear Sir—I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in January last, I was attacked by a very violent cold, caused by working in the water, which settled on my lungs. It SASHES, and PANNEL DOORS. House builders, contractors, and all others interested in building, can be furnished with the above at a great saving from the prices paid for the same work done by manual labor alone.

N. B. S. & K. will, in a few days, be prepared to do all kinds of PLANING and TENONING.



GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, and Consumption.

HE great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of daughters have been married, and twelve are punster and joker, except Hook, of his day, and Life, discovered by the celebrated Dr. Buchan of London,

of flowers that grew around it—the Spring of Rlowers. Located immediately upon the bank warriors striking against the stern of the canoe.

All the twelve married respectable worthy men defensive by the tomahawk of one of the warriors striking against the stern of the canoe.

When the last child was born, Mr ink, which had been taken from the phial by spitting of blood, pain in the side and chest, irritation and spring them, and they were warned to stand upon the defensive by the tomahawk of one of the warriors striking against the stern of the canoe.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1844.

Forest Trees and Shrubbery.



Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry A Compound Balsamic Preparation from Wild

Cherry Bark and Tar. The best remedy known to the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Bleeding of the Lungs, Whoo ing Cough, Bronchitis, Influenza, Shortness of Breath, Pain and Weakness in the Breast or Side. Liver Complaint, and the first stages of CONSUMPTION.

THOUSAND CURES in cases deemed utterly hope. A less have firmly established its vast superiority over every former medical discovery. It has always been styled "Nature's own Prescription," being formed chiefly from chemical extracts from Wild Cherry Bark and Tar—two trees that are thickly scattered wherever diseases of the ungs prevail. We give a few instances of its extraordinary power, from a catalogue almost without end.

A lady (address will be given at the New York Agency)

who was given up by all of her physicians to die of con-sumption, had a hard tumor for months on the side—raised among lare quantities of matter a sort of bony substance had taken no medicine for two months, being past all hope—entirely cured by a few bottles of this Balsam in September and October, 1844.

A. Williams, Esq., Attorney, &c., New York, cured of spasmodic asthma of 25 years standing, certified to by Recorder Tallmadge and J. Power, D. D. A Carman, New York city who had not slept, lying down, for 7 years, (being obliged to sleep in a sitting posture) so far cured as to attend to his business in the most

toriny weather.
Thomas Bradlee, Esq., J. P., Jamaica L. I., cured asthma of 40 years' standing.
Mrs. Anna D. Hopkins, of Knowlesville, N. Y., entire-

cured of liver complaint and general debility of eighteen Jacob Hoffman, M. D., Huntingdon, cured a child of P. chroeble, of obstinate disease of the lungs after he had

tried all the usual remedies in vain. "There is no such thing as fail" in the history of this onderful BALSAM. Evidence the most convincingevidence that no one can doubt-fully establishes this fact. For the sake of brevity, we select the following from thou-

Isaac Platt, Esq., Editor of the Po'keepsie Eagle, one of the most influential papers in the state of New York, states, under the authority of his own name, that a young lady a relative of his, of very delicate constitution, was attacked in February, 1842, with severe cold, which immediately produced spitting of blood, cough, fever, and other dangerous and alarming symptoms. Through medical treatment and care she partially recovered during sum-mer. But on the return of winter she was attacked more violently than at first; she became scarcely able to walk, and was troubled with cough, chills and fever every day, and appeared to be going rapidly with consumption; this time, when there was no sign of improvement, Mr. Platt procured a bottle of WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which she took, and it seemingly restored her. She got a second, and before it was half taken, she was restored to perfect health, which she has enthe likewise informs individuals he will not make their complaints known to any one, except when he is permitted her former disease.

Mr. Platt says "the cure came under my own observation, and I cannot be mistaken as to the facts.

Extract of a letter from a Postmaster, dated Pembroke, Washington Co. Me., April 29, 1844.

Mr Isaac Butts. Dear Sir: At the request of many of my friends in this place and vicinity, who are afflicted with consumption and liver complaints, I take the liberty of ask-

My wife was attacked about six months since with what seen the balsam advertised in Augusta, 200 miles from here.

I took the pains to send there for a bottle of it, which she took, and which helped her so much that I sent for two bottles more which she has also taken, and she now says she has not felt so well for six years as she does at the

I am, with respect, yours. &c. The whole country is fast learning that no medicine-no physician—no preparation of any kind whatever—can equal Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

A TRULY WONDERFUL CURE. Waterville, Oneida Co. N. Y. Sept. 15, 1843. was accompanied by a very severe pain in my breast and sides, and also a distressing cough. I had in attendance all the best medical aid in our village; but after exhausting all their skill to no avail, they pronounced my disease a confirmed consumption, and they one and all gave me up to die. After much persuasion I got the consent of my physician to use the Balsam of Wild Cherry, prepared by Dr. Wis-TAR. I purchased of the Agent in our place one bottle, before using half of which I began to gain strength, and it was very evident my cough was much better, and my symptoms in every way improving. I have now used three bottles, and am restored to perfect health. This result is alone owing to the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry; and I take this method of giving you the information, partly to pay you the debt of gratitude I owe you, and party that others similarly afflicted may know where to apply for relief.

Very truly yours, JAMES SAGE.

Mr. Palmer, Druggist, under date of Waterville, Sept.

24, 1843, writes:

The statement given you by Mr. James Sage is well known to be true by this whole community. It certainly was a most remarkable cure. The sale of the Balsam is very good, and its success in cures truly flattering.
Yours respectfully, D. D. PALMER.

The most Remarkable Cure ever recorded

Haddonfield, N. J., April 23, 1843. On or about the 13th day of October, 1841, I was taken with a violent pain in the side, near the liver, which continued for about five days, and was followed by the breakrecovery was given up, and my friends all thought I would die of a Galloping Consumption. At this moment, when my life was apparently drawing near its close, I heard of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and got a bottle, which relieved me immediately; and by the use of only three bottles of this medicine, all my pains were removed—my ough and spitting of blood and corruption entirely stopped, and in a few weeks my health was so far restored as toenable me to work at my trade, (which is a carpenter,) and up to this time I have enjoyed good health.

prescription congenial to our wants, as it is prepare rom chemical extracts from substances which the Author nature has placed in our own land for wise purposes, the many who know nothing of the mode of its preparation are endeavoring to reap pecuniary benefits by selling an article similar in name, or in appearance, or by representing their own trash as superior to this Balsam, or putting up a mixture and solemnly asseverating that it is imported from a foreign country, which is not the case. All these deceptive arts go to show that Wistar's Balsam is known to the world to be "The Great Remedy," and that to sell any mixture is must be like this in name or purport, to be like it in sub-

Believe not the cunningly wrought fabrications-and take only the original and genuine Winter's Baham of Wild Cherry. No other can be like it. Address all orders to ISAAC BUTTS, No. 32 Ana sta

For sale by EBEN FULLER, Agent, and Dillingham N. Y. & Bicknell, Angusta. March 18, 1845.

GERMAN TONIC BITTERS, a celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, for sale by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.